



Soviet Leader Brezhnev whispers in President Nixon's ear before talks begin.

Nixon, Brezhnev talks on right road for peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev opened their second summit meeting with a marathon private session Monday that both described afterwards as a good beginning toward furthering an epoch of peaceful coexistence and cooperation.

"We are on the right track," an exuberant Brezhnev declared in a toast at a black-tie White House dinner following the long day of ceremonious welcome and a three-hour, 45 minute session with the President.

Earlier White House Press

Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that Nixon and Brezhnev had agreed during the meeting to authorize their foreign ministers to sign three and possibly four new agreements today dealing with research and cultural exchanges.

Both leaders stressed in their toasts that a review of their nations' relations since the historic Moscow summit of a year ago showed both had lived up to the spirit and the letter of the policy document they signed then calling for a new era of friendlier relations.

Brezhnev, emphasizing that he spoke for his people and the Russian ruling party congress as well as himself, called for persistent and swift development of Soviet-American relations.

"The start of our negotiations — and

I have in mind both their content and the atmosphere in which they are proceeding — gives reason to hope that their results will be fruitful and will become a new landmark in Soviet-American relations," Brezhnev said.

Nixon said, "it is America's hope that the coming days of our meetings will carry forward the promising start we have made on this first day."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the pacts would be signed today — just one day after Nixon and Brezhnev started their weeklong conference with virtually identical pledges to work for world peace.

Their first private session Monday lasted three hours and 45 minutes, and a second session was scheduled for 3 p.m. today to treat specific

matters of economic and trade relations, Ziegler said.

Ziegler, who conducted a joint news conference with Soviet spokesman Leonid M. Zamyatin, said the first talk was held "on a philosophical plane" about improving the climate of relations between the two ideological rivals.

Ziegler said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would sign at 10:30 a.m. EDT today at the State Department agreements on oceanographic research, transportation systems and research and a new U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement.

Ziegler said the two ministers also might sign an agreement on agricultural research and development.

All four alive

Submariners safe

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A rescue ship using a remote-controlled television camera and tongs freed a midjet submarine trapped 360 feet below the Atlantic Monday and hours later a Navy official reported all four men aboard were alive.

"All four are alive," announced Cmdr. Don Disney, commander of the submarine research and development crew from San Diego.

Disney's words were the first

indication that more than two of the men trapped 31 hours in the wreckage of a scuttled destroyer had survived. Hope had virtually been abandoned for the two men in the unheated rear compartment of the sub.

Disney said the four underwater explorers had been placed in four separate decompression chambers aboard the submarine repair ship Tringa, "and are being treated by the finest Navy pulmonary doctors available."

The two men in the little submarine's forward cabin, identified as Archibald "Jock" Menzies of Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. Robert Meek, 24, an ichthyologist from Santa Barbara, Calif., were in "perfect physical condition" after an hour of decompression, the Navy said, and returned to the Seadiver, the sub's mother ship.

There was no further word on the condition of Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton Link, Binghamton, N.Y., the 31-year-old son of the sub's designer-builder, Edwin A. Link. The elder Link was aboard the Seadiver throughout the rescue mission, worn and haggard.

Disney said Edwin Link — also inventor of the Link flight trainer — was "quite relieved that his son was brought to the surface and was getting treatment."

The head of the rescue operation, Capt. Thomas W. Cuddy, said Monday morning he feared the two men in the diver's chamber after already were dead of exposure or carbon dioxide poisoning after hours in the unheated cabin. The water temperature around the submarine was 40 degrees.

Navy officials gave credit for the rescue to the A.B. Wood, mother ship of two other midjet subs called Perry Submersibles.

Lt. Cmdr. William Smith said the Wood sent down a television camera aboard an electromagnetic, remote-controlled cable which surveyed the situation where the submarine was trapped in the wreckage of the destroyer Fred T. Berry.

After officials decided to pull the sub free rather than trying to remove the debris, they brought the camera and its sled back to the surface and attached remote-controlled tongs to the underside of the camera sled.



Lt. Gilbert Allan Rovito

Gilbert Rovito killed in Cambodian crash

STROUDSBURG — U. S. Air Force Lt. Gilbert Allan Rovito of Stroudsburg told his family not to send any more letters to his base in Thailand after Monday.

He was planning on coming home by the end of the month.

But Monday, Lt. Rovito's family received word the 24-year-old airman had died in Cambodia.

Rovito, a three-year Air Force veteran serving as a helicopter rescue specialist, was piloting a big HH53 helicopter which crashed upside down Thursday in Lake Tonle Sap, about 100 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The U. S. Pacific Command in Honolulu reported that of the five crewmen aboard the aircraft, two were rescued, two were killed, and one, Rovito, was initially declared missing in action.

However, a body recovered from the lake later and shipped to Clark Air Base in the Philippines was positively identified Sunday as the remains of Rovito.

Family members said they had hoped Rovito would be home about June 28.

Thursday's mission was to have been his last before going on leave.

Rovito was described by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy C. Rovito of 222 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, as a softspoken man who liked poetry and meeting the people of other lands — and a man who disliked war and killing.

She said he had specifically asked for rescue work in Asia and hoped to become a doctor and possibly join the Peace Corps after he left the military.

Born in East Stroudsburg, Rovito was the son of Mrs. Rovito and the late Gilbert Rovito. He was a 1966 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and was a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Stroudsburg.

He was the first Stroudsburg resident to attend the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., graduating in 1970.

Survivors in addition to his mother include two brothers, Mark J., at home, and Ronald M., 1015 Maple Lane, Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Jilda Guerrero, Wind Gap, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

Pocono legislators demand action

Gypsy Moth crisis taken to Shapp

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottawa News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Pocono legislators were expected to meet with Gov. Shapp today as concern mounts over the state's failure to meet the gypsy moth menace headon.

While four of the five said they planned to meet with Shapp, all five were demanding some type of action to get the situation "off center." Perhaps the most vexed was Rep. Russell Kowalshyn who was vowing to call for an "embarrassing" legislative probe if the matter was not resolved immediately.

That concern has been growing here in recent days as:

— Kowalshyn, D-Northampton, hastily arranged for himself and the two other Pocono members of the House of Representatives — Reps. William Foster, R-Wayne, and Raphael Musto, D-Luzerne — to meet with the governor this morning after learning Monday the state's 1974 campaign against the mother caterpillars is in jeopardy.

— Sen. T. Newell Wood in a move separate from Kowalshyn's said Monday afternoon he too is trying to see Shapp about the state's

failure to secure a laboratory for the Department of Environmental Resources to raise the insect parasites the department sees as the only effective weapon with which to stop the moth.

The Luzerne Republican was unsuccessful in attempts to see Shapp Monday but said he would renew these attempts today.

— Dr. Maurice Goddard, Shapp's environmental secretary, said that plans to unleash the insect parasites on the moth caterpillars will have to be scrapped unless his department gets the needed laboratory by late July.

Goddard said DER plans to use the insects on a large scale this spring and summer died when his people could not get the laboratory.

— Charles Adler II, deputy secretary of the property department, told a reporter Monday his department does not have a facility for DER to use as a lab.

Sen. Frederick Hobbs, R-Schuylkill, reported, however, that a deputy secretary of the environment told him Monday afternoon DER has located a facility near Harrisburg, but that the property department refuses to lease it.

House kills attempt to lower drinking age

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The House Monday defeated two surprise attempts to lower the drinking age in Pennsylvania.

Rep. Robert Bellomini, D-Erie, tried to add an amendment to lower the age to 18 to a minor bill which would prohibit liquor stores within 300 feet of a school. It was defeated 123-60.

The House also voted, 97-84, against an attempt to lower the drinking age to 19.

The two attempts led to a spate of speeches by House members against lowering the drinking age from 21. "Can you see youngsters coming into high school with a sixpack?" said Rep. Joseph Zeller, D-Lehigh. "They could sit there and get all drunk up."

"This would create all sorts of problems," said Rep. Fred Noye, R-Perry. "It could open up a Pandora's Box."

Lawmakers who favored the amendments argued that the legislature had already given persons under 21 all the rights of adults — except the right to drink.

"This very body made it possible for 18-year olds to own a taproom in Pennsylvania, but if they do, they can't get a drink in one," said Rep. Russell LaMarca, D-Berks. "It's too late to argue about the law, we've already passed it. We've already said they are mature."

"I would submit that we've given them all the other rights and hoped God is with them," LaMarca said.

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County Commissioner feels solution for sanitary landfill has been found. Page 11.

Good Morning

"The back-yard clamor was something terrible until we packed all four kids off to camp," said the weary mother. "Then later we remembered we have only three."

Court upholds drug power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 0 Monday that the federal government has broad power to order prescription drugs off the market on grounds of ineffectiveness. The decision could affect thousands of products, some of them in use back to 1938.

The court also held in a Texas case that states must apportion congressional districts on a strict equal population basis even if it means fragmentation of counties and other political subdivisions.

The decision on drugs upheld 1962 legislation by Congress which authorized the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require prescription pharmaceutical firms to prove that their products were not merely safe but effective as well.

Cox studying possibility of subpoenaing President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox disclosed he is studying the possibility of subpoenaing President Nixon, the Senate Watergate committee voted Monday to postpone hearings for a week to aid Nixon in summit talks with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

With Cox acknowledging he also is studying the legal question of whether it is possible to indict a President, the committee voted 6 to 1 to postpone the hearings, which have been televised nationally.

Only Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., voted against the delay, which meant that fired White House Counsel John W. Dean III will not present his potentially explosive testimony until next Tuesday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott made the request to the committee, the chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said.

Ervin said that Mansfield and Scott wrote: "... a delay of one week would not jeopardize the hearings and that one week might give President Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev the opportunity to reconcile differences, arrive at

mutual agreements, and, in the field of foreign policy, be able to achieve results which would be beneficial not only to our two countries but, hopefully, to all mankind."

Dean's testimony could have been a major embarrassment to the President since Dean was expected to implicate former administration aides in the bugging and say that he assumed Nixon knew of the coverup within weeks of the June 17 break-in.

Ervin made the announcement in a Capitol hallway news conference as the committee continued its questioning of Dean in secret session.

The White House later denied the story. "The anonymous White House sources quoted in today's Washington Post do not have access to the facts and do not speak authoritatively either for the President or members of the White House staff working on Watergate matters," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

"We have previously pointed out the extreme unfairness to all parties of such 'source' stories and we reiterate that position."



Gas station draws a blank

Eddie Raper, owner of a gas station in Excelsior Springs, Mo., normally would have the cost of gasoline on his front sign. Raper has invested about \$40,000 in a new station but is

unable to get any gasoline. Only able to buy 30,000 gallons, Raper sold the gasoline back to the distributor.

(UPI Telephoto)

Pass defense ends case

ERIE, PA. (UPI) — The defense rested suddenly Monday in the trial of former mine union official Albert Pass, seventh and last person prosecuted in the Yablonski murders, and the prosecution hinted again the case was not closed and higher-ups in the union were involved.

Defense attorney Harold Gondekman and special prosecutor Richard Sprague gave their final summations, and Judge Edward Carney said he would charge the jury today, after which they will begin deliberations for a verdict.

In his summation, Sprague asked for a verdict of first degree murder on each of three counts in the 1969 slayings of United Mine Workers reform leader Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

"We promised to go back to the beginning, and here you have gone back near the beginning with this defendant," Sprague told the jury.

Sprague referred to a \$20,000 loan obtained by Pass—ostensibly to pay union organizers—from UMW international headquarters in Washington—money which the prosecution alleged was used to finance the killings.

The loan was approved by W.A. "Tony" Boyle, then UMW president, who defeated Yablonski in an election for the union presidency three weeks before the murders. Boyle was deposed by Yablonski supporters in a new government-ordered election last December.

The defense called 15 witnesses in its one-day presentation of its case, including two cellmates who testified that Prater, a prosecution witness, was prepared to lie against anyone to get out of prison.

Indian War veteran dies at 101

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fredrak Friske, the last army veteran of the American Indian Wars, died Monday at the age of 101.

The Veterans Administration said Friske died at the home of his daughter, Lillian Friske, who had complained a year ago that the government was not taking proper care of her father.

Friske was born in Germany, emigrated to the United States, and lied about his age in order to get into the Army.

He served in the Wyoming Territory during the 1880s and 1890s. Although he was not known to have actually seen action against hostile Indians, the territory in which he served was designated for a time as an area of hostilities. He was discharged as a private in 1897.

Friske's date of service stretched back farther than any of the nation's 28.9 million war veterans.

His daughter complained last year that her father was practically blind, often mentally confused, and could not walk without support. Yet, she said, the Veterans Administration refused to supply a nurse to help her take care of him.

Sen. Jackson orders probe of current gas shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that the Federal Trade Commission has been "spoon-fed" by the oil industry, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday he is ordering a subcommittee to find out if current gasoline shortages are real or manipulated.

Jackson said he tried to find out by going to the FTC but the agency promised only a limited reply, he said, to the question "whether there is a deliberate, conscious contrivance of the major integrated petroleum companies to destroy the independent refiners and marketers, to capture new markets, to increase gasoline prices, and to obtain the repeal of

environmental protection legislation."

Jackson said the FTC general counsel, Ronald M. Dietrich, told him the agency could not furnish some backup material Jackson considered essential to a full report.

The FTC said it needs more power of subpoena to get certain information, Jackson said.

"It would seem to me that if the FTC does not have all the power it needs, it cannot possibly be getting all pertinent information from the industry," Jackson said. "Undoubtedly the FTC is being spoon-fed the information the industry wishes it to get."

Welfare secretary describes Polk abuse

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pennsylvania Welfare Secretary Helene Wohlgenuth told a Civil Service Commission hearing Monday that she found one woman caged and others tied to benches or chairs during a surprise inspection of Polk State School and Hospital last April.

Mrs. Wohlgenuth was the leadoff witness at a commission hearing on the dismissal of Dr. James H. McClelland, 58, as superintendent of the state institution near Franklin. McClelland is appealing his dismissal April 17 by Mrs. Wohlgenuth.

Chairman John A. McCarthy rejected motions by McClelland's attorney, David W. Ketter, that charges of "severe and chronic deficiencies" at the institution be dismissed as insufficient and that the former superintendent be reinstated pending an official investigation.

During an unannounced inspection trip to Polk on April 14, Mrs. Wohlgenuth said, she found one woman confined in a five-foot-square wooden cage and between "one-half to one-third" of 50 women patients in a day room tied to benches or chairs.

Calley seeks link to My Lai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. sought Monday to obtain full details of any White House involvement in an investigation of the My Lai massacre by two figures involved in the Watergate case.

In a motion filed with the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Calley's lawyers cited published reports that former New York policeman John J. Caulfield, and an associate, Anthony F. Ulasewicz, interviewed My Lai participants on behalf of the White House.

Caulfield and Ulasewicz, both ex-New York City police detectives, worked on undercover projects for the White House for three years beginning in the spring of 1969—under the supervision principally of John D. Ehrlichman.

Viets slay family

SAIGON (UPI) — Communists gunned down a local government official and eight members of his family in their Mekong Delta home Monday and shot at three helicopters of the international truce team.

The South Vietnamese command said a deputy hamlet chief and eight family members were shot to death shortly after midnight near Thuan Nhon, 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

A command spokesman said a tenth member of the family was wounded.

It was the most serious Communist attack against a single family since the cease-fire of Jan. 28. The worst incident involving civilians took place May 15 near Tam Ky, 340 miles north of Saigon, when a bomb went off at an outdoor film show, killing 20 persons and wounding 25 others.

A Foreign Ministry statement Monday said the latest attack showed "Communist ill will in implementing" the cease-fire.

The ministry said 60 South Vietnamese soldiers and 18 civilians have been killed in 289 violations since the cease-fire was renewed at noon last Friday.

A command spokesman said 30,928 Vietnamese on both sides have been killed since the original cease-fire agreement went into effect Jan. 28, including 23,754 Communist troops, 6,118 Saigon troops and 1,056 civilians.

Methadone use grows in U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Methadone, an addictive drug used as a treatment substitute for heroin, is quickly approaching marijuana and heroin as a major part of the illegal drug traffic in the United States, the government's drug enforcement agency said Monday.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), said illicit methadone use has more than doubled since last September, compared with a nearly one-third rise in heroin use.

"Of approximately 325 substances on which data are collected, methadone consistently ranks in the top 10 in frequency of reported incidents," Ingersoll said, adding that marijuana and heroin led the list.

U. S., N. Vietnam resume aid talks

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and North Vietnam renewed talks Monday on American aid to Hanoi.

Negotiations on U.S. aid to the heavily bombed North were called for specifically in the supplementary Vietnam peace agreement signed here last week.

The negotiating session Monday lasted for two hours, and the two sides will meet again today. There were no announcements on topics discussed at the session.

Schlesinger favors bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James P. Schlesinger said Monday if he becomes defense secretary he would not hesitate to recommend resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam to stop an all-out Communist offensive.

Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee he could "perceive circumstances in which I would advise the President to resume bombing" of North Vietnam and the trails through Laos leading into South Vietnam. He also said he supported the continued bombing of Cambodia.

Schlesinger appeared before the committee at a confirmation hearing. President Nixon named him to the defense post as part of the shake-up in the Cabinet resulting from resignations in the Watergate scandal.

There were indications that Schlesinger's confirmation by the Senate would not be smooth. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said he was "disturbed" by Schlesinger's viewpoints on retaining U.S. troops in Europe. The secretary-designate's position on bombing of Indochina was bound to stir up opposition among critics of the war.

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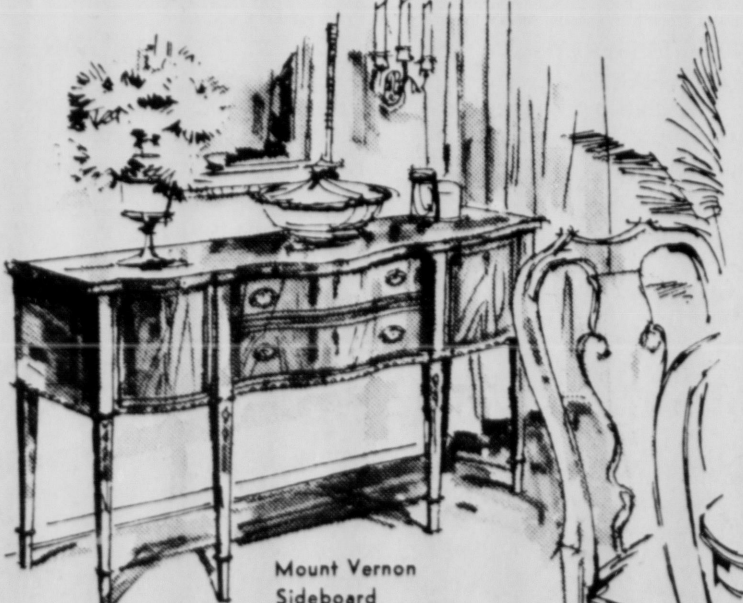
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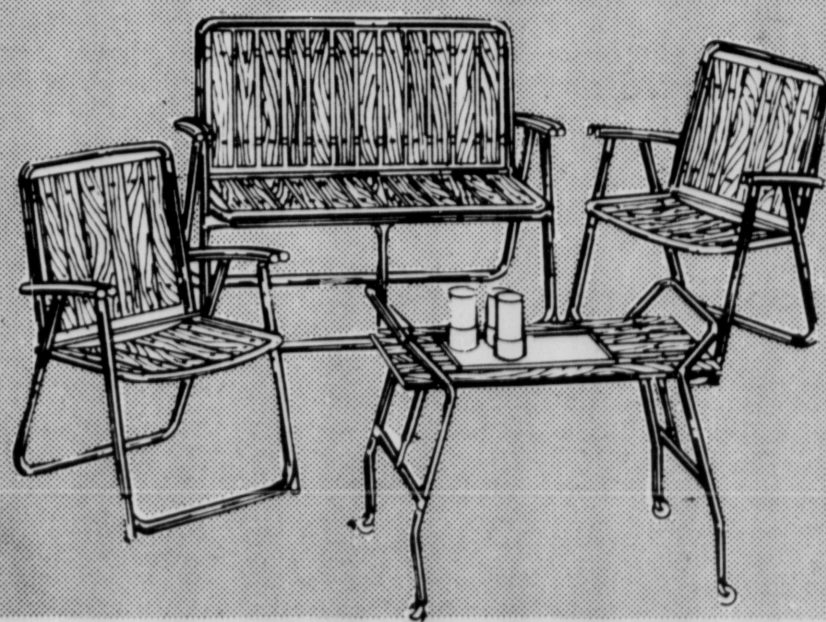
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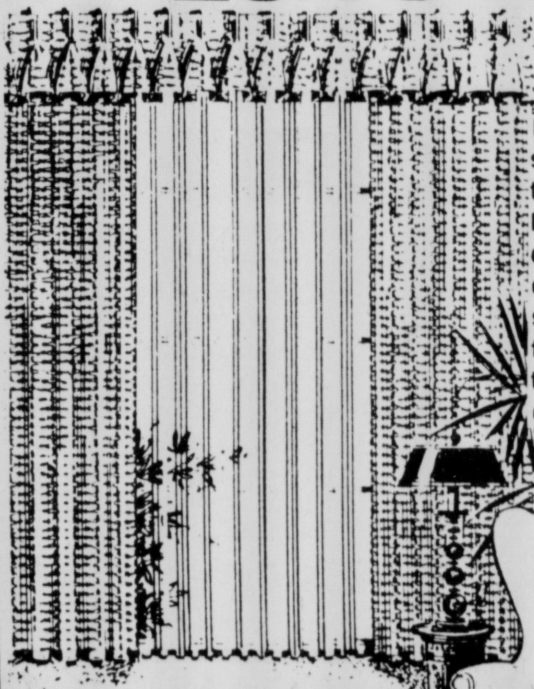
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Dreher supervisors charge campground pollutes land

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter

NEWFOUNDLAND — Indian Acres, a campground two miles north of the Monroe County line on Rte. 196 in Dreher Township, has been warned by Dreher Township Supervisors Leonard Green and Burton Gilpin that alleged violations of township ordinances must be corrected in 10 days or charges will be filed.

Violations stem from raw sewage from small holding tanks on the rear of campers and sink water running out of campers directly on the ground, supervisors say.

There are 576 campsites, and according to Green, most of them are occupied with campers and all are in violation.

Green said that upon inspection of the sites on June 11, 35 violations were noted. At that time Philip Tangeman, assistant manager of Indian Acres, was told to make corrections.

Green and Gilpin returned Saturday and upon inspection said nothing had been done. They inspected between 60 and 100 more sites and claimed all were in violation.

"It was no use going on," Green said. "Burton and I walked until we were tired and every site was in violation."

Green explained, "The small holding tanks become full and the owners are dumping the raw sewage on the ground."

"Some of the tanks have hoses connected and sewerage is running from these directly on the ground," he added.

"Water from the sinks is allowed to run right from the

sinks to the ground as well."

Green said on May 21, Raymond Carrick, manager of Indian Acres received a letter from Walter Fox of the Department of Environmental Resources in Stroudsburg and was told to clean up the place.

Green said he did not know who the owners of the campsites are, but stated there are some stockholders who are local people.

During the inspection Green also contended the three comfort stations were not up to standards and told Tangeman these unsanitary conditions must be cleaned up.

Green stated the place is "one big cesspool. I'll not let it continue," he said. "If it is not cleaned up within 10 days charges will be filed against Indian Acres. We've given them enough warnings."

Club wins oil award for youth

MOUNTAINHOME — The Barrett Community Club won the Shell Oil General Federation of Women's Clubs Award for the best program involving youth in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Marion Styk, co-chairman of the conservation committee, made the announcement at the June meeting held recently at the Top Hat in Mountainhome.

Mrs. Dolores Horne had accepted the award on behalf of the club from Bill Hudson, Shell representative at the recent Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Horne also accepted third place in the Shell Oil Environmental Conservation Program in state competition.

Serving on the conservation committee with Mrs. Styk and Mrs. Horne are Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, Mrs. Priscilla Texter and Mrs. Peggy Krummell.

Mrs. Lucille Heater, president of the Barrett Community Club accepted the awards on behalf of the club. The prize money involved will be used to further the club's conservation projects.

Preceding the business meeting, the ladies were entertained by Suzanne and Jim Leister and David LaBar. The three spoke on their recent trip to Russia. LaBar showed slides of some of the most interesting sights visited and the Leisters showed typical gifts and souvenirs students bring home.

The next monthly meeting will be held Thursday, July 5 at the Top Hat.

Service starting awards program

STROUDSBURG — In an effort to give some recognition to local youth groups involved in community service projects, the Cooperative Extension Service in Carbon, Monroe and Pike Counties is setting up a new awards program.

This program will concentrate on local efforts and local resources for awards, according to Tom Shephstone, youth agent.

Service clubs and civic organizations throughout the three-county area are being contacted by letter to determine how much interest there is.

There are 13 categories in which awards can hopefully be made. They include history, recreation, environmental improvement, community planning, human services and consumer education as well as a mass media application award.

If support can be found, it will provide some needed recognition for some of the fine efforts being made by youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H and church groups to improve their communities," said Shephstone. It will also provide some links, through Cooperative Extension Service, between the various youth groups so that they might share ideas and cooperate.

The awards will be part of a larger program to establish a community service designation for different youth groups involved in community improvement projects Shephstone said.

This would give these groups

access not only to participation in local awards programs but also to information regarding national competition.

This information will be provided via newsletters and correspondence from the Extension Service to clubs interested in having a community service designation.

"The value of rewarding efforts in community improvement cannot be overstated," said Shephstone. "So often our ears become used to hearing stories about juvenile delinquency, about rebellious youth and about youth problems such as drugs, that we fail to recognize the support our communities get from youth groups."

"Youth groups have more enthusiasm, more dedication and more sincerity in dealing with problems."

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Former patient files suit for alleged poor treatment

PHILADELPHIA — A former mental hospital patient has filed a \$1.2 million suit in federal court charging the state failed to provide him with proper treatment during his 30 years in state institutions, including Fairview State Hospital in Waymart.

Pike cuts revenue allocation

MILFORD — Pike County will spend all \$38,816 of revenue sharing funds received in 1973 for land acquisition.

While land acquisition is listed under the multi-purpose and general government revenue sharing category, commissioners declined to specify how much land they may purchase and what it will be used for.

"It might interfere with negotiations for the property," said Commissioner Warner Deputy.

The county has received \$86,316 in total revenue sharing funds from 1972 and 1973. Only 1973's funds must be advertised and reported to Washington. Final deadline for reporting is June 20.

However, according to County Treasurer Edward Delling, the county will "eventually" have to explain where all the funds went.

Until 1973, commissioners kept the funds "in the bank" because of confusion over what the money could be used for.

Jury awards \$120,000

WILKES-BARRE — A jury in the U.S. District Court sitting in Wilkes-Barre decided in favor of a couple owning property along Rte. 209 in Dingman's Township in an eminent domain case relating to the Tocks Island Dam project.

Gifford and Renee Emery were awarded the sum of \$120,000 for their property taken by the federal government on March 23, 1970.

The Emery premises were residential, and had a shale bank located on part of the 22-acre tract.

In the trial of the case, the United States was represented by James A. Walker, assistant U.S. attorney from Scranton. The Emerys were represented by Kennard Lewis.

Taxpayers group to hold meeting

BELVIDERE, N.J. — The Federation of Warren County Taxpayers Associations will meet at 8 p.m. today, on the second floor of the Courthouse Building in Belvidere. The meeting is open to the public.

All persons who are members of a recognized taxpayers association are eligible to join the federation. At present five taxpayer organizations make up the federation. They are White, Oxford and Frelinghausen Townships, the Town of Belvidere and Washington Borough.

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Jello 3 oz. pkg.	12 ^c	10 ^c	Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 pack	41 ^c	37 ^c
Crisco Oil 24 oz. bot.	69 ^c	54 ^c	Land O' Lakes Butter, Qtrs. 1 lb. pkg.	89 ^c	80 ^c
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can	88 ^c	83 ^c	Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar	55 ^c	48 ^c
Morton Frozen Dinners 11 oz. pkg.	49 ^c	42 ^c	Gerber's Strained Baby Food Jar	10 ^c	9 ^c
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag	\$1.49	\$1.41	Overnight Pampers 12 count	85 ^c	71 ^c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24 oz. bot.	73 ^c	66 ^c	Bactine Aerosol 4 1/2 oz.	\$1.37	\$1.23
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. can	37 ^c	29 ^c	USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast 1 lb.	\$1.39	\$1.29
Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 oz. can	17 ^c	13 ^c	USDA Choice Boneless Cross Rib Roast 1 lb.	\$1.49	\$1.39
Kounty Kist Cut Green Beans 16 oz. can	19 ^c	17 ^c	Fresh Ground Beef 1 lb.	93 ^c	89 ^c
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Donald Duck Unswt. Grapefruit Juice 14 oz. can	53 ^c	46 ^c	USDA Choice Sirloin Steak 1 lb. pkg.	\$1.68	\$1.48
P&R Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg.	29 ^c	25 ^c	Quarter Pork Loin (9 11 Chops Per Pkg) 1 lb.	\$1.15	98 ^c
Heinz Ketchup 26 oz. bot.	49 ^c	41 ^c	Gwaltney Bologna 1 lb.	\$1.09	98 ^c
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar	\$1.18	99 ^c	Whole Bagged Frying Chickens 1 lb.	62 ^c	55 ^c
Tide Detergent 49 oz. pkg.	79 ^c	70 ^c	Dristan Tabs 50%	\$2.07	\$1.86
Clorox Bleach 1/2 gal.	33 ^c	31 ^c	Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 16 oz.	\$1.69	\$1.52
Sunsweet Prune Juice qt.	53 ^c	48 ^c	Jean Nate Deodorant 5 oz.	\$1.23	\$1.11
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. can	33 ^c	28 ^c	California Valencia Oranges 10/79c	10/69c	
Ken-L Ration Dog Food, 5 Pak. 15 1/2 oz. can	95 ^c	75 ^c	Fresh Iceberg Lettuce Hd.	59 ^c	45 ^c
Birds Eye Frozen French Fries 9 oz. pkg.	20 ^c	18 ^c	California Pascal Celery Bunch	39 ^c	35 ^c
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. jar	69 ^c	64 ^c	Fresh Ripe Tomatoes Cello pkg.	39 ^c	29 ^c

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Illegal Bingo very much alive

A woman called the other day to inquire about an "unreasonable rule at The Pocono Record" which she had heard about from a member of her committee.

"Our auxiliary is going to have a Bingo game," she said, "and I've heard you won't let us advertise in The Record."

She had to be told that she had heard right although actually it's not our "rule" it's a federal law concerned with advertising gambling. What's more, she was reminded, her game of Bingo is against the law in Pennsylvania. By holding the game her auxiliary is breaking the law and if we advertised it we'd be breaking the law.

Of course, this is nonsense.

Bingo games for worthy causes are held within driving distance of the Stroudsburgs almost every night of the week. The church-affiliated groups that sponsor most of the games have long since reached peace with their consciences. The official position of the constabulary is to ignore them or, if so inclined, to attend them and take a chance with the other parishoners on winning a few bucks.

Technically the law against Bingo is working in the sense that the big, professional games whose honesty is questionable are hard to find. They're the bad ones and presumably the police would stop them if they surfaced.

But really now, it ought to be possible to write a state Bingo law that would make legal what's going on among our otherwise law-abiding folks.

Guest editorial

Inexperts at work

We have at the moment in Pennsylvania persons with no training in the field of mental retardation telling the experts in that particular area how to handle their jobs.

Now, we do not question the motives of these people who are attempting to instruct doctors, nurses and other trained personnel in how to handle the persons in state institutions for the retarded.

We do question, however, their qualifications to do so. In fact we don't have to question their qualifications because they simply do not have any.

Pity is a noble enough virtue but it can sometimes be carried to the point where it is downright silly.

We are not an expert in the field of mental retardation, most of the political appointees in the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare are not and most of the members of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children (PARC) are not.

So the present actions being taken in the state make you wonder.

We don't know what kind of restraints might be required for handling some of the patients in state hospitals and schools but we are sure that some are required to keep these people from harming either themselves or others.

If the state officials or the members of PARC, the organization which triggered the actions which created the present furor, think things are wrong they should call on outside experts to judge.

After the outside experts have reported, then the report should be followed, no matter which side of the controversy it supports.

The entire situation makes you wonder. But we are certain that the inmates in these state institutions are not going to be much better off as the result of activities of a group of amateurs.

CORRY EVENING JOURNAL

Stamp news

Commemorative sale

The eight cent Posttrider Bicentennial commemorative will have first day sale at Rochester, N.Y. June 22 with ceremonies at the ROPEX Exhibit in the Flagship Rochester Hotel.

This is the third in the "Rise of the Spirit of Independence," the twenty-one cent regular issue commemorating A.P. Giannini will be released June 27 at San Mateo, Calif.

Canada will release an eight cent value for the 100th anniversary of Prince Edward Island's entry into the Confederation June 22.

In 1534 Jacques Cartier explored the island and gave it the name Ile Saint-Jean. First in the hands of the French, then British and again French but the Paris Treaty gave the island to England. The island received its present name in 1799 to honor Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, Father of Queen Victoria.

Club news

The Officers of the Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet Tuesday July 10 at 8 p.m. to set up the schedule for 1973-74 season of meetings and activities.

The Pocono Record

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Open for business

Jack Anderson



Secret campaign deals

WASHINGTON — Sources close to President Nixon's fund-raising effort last year say government favors were exchanged for campaign contributions. A donation over \$100,000, they say, would entitle a contributor to a quid pro quo.

We have turned our information over to Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, whose consumer subcommittee has started a quiet investigation into the impact of secret campaign deals upon the consumer.

Throughout the government alphabet — from CAB to SEC — contributors received economic benefits, which have helped to fuel inflation and to weaken the dollar.

From our files, here are highlights we have supplied to the Senate:

Dairy dollars

— President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, was turned down by the milk industry when he couldn't promise a quid pro quo in return for campaign cash.

The dairymen made an end run around him to the White House, where a commitment was made to raise money for the Nixon campaign. The day after the first big contribution was delivered, dairy price supports were increased over the objection of the Agriculture Department. One source told us Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz got his instructions at a meeting right in the President's oval office.

The increased supports brought the dairy farmers an extra estimated \$500 million from the taxpayers. Dairy tycoon William Powell, in a personal letter explaining the deal, noted: "Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

Hamburger handout

— McDonald's hamburger king Arthur Kroc donated a whopping \$225,000 to re-elect President Nixon. This was 225 times more than the \$1,000 Kroc had contributed to Nixon's 1968 campaign. The Price Commission, just before the election, allowed Kroc a .10 per cent increase in the price of his cheeseburgers. The commission explained it had okayed the hike because Kroc was adding more cheese on his burgers.

— Carpet manufacturers donated nearly \$200,000 that we can trace to Nixon. One major contributor, Coronet Industries president Martin Bud Seretean, gave \$94,000 in 30 separate donations in mid-August.

The money poured into Republican coffers at the same time the carpet lobby was desperately trying to postpone the enforcement of new flammability regulations. Finance Committee Chairman Maurice Stans arranged

a White House meeting for the carpet men. Result: Enforcement was delayed.

'In-house union'

— Of all the unions, the Teamsters raised the most money for the Nixon campaign. They got favored treatment, according to insiders, from the Cost of Living Council. "The Teamsters are considered the in-house union here," a council lawyer told us. The Teamsters' key man is Don Cagle, a union representative on the wage stabilization appeals panel. "Cagle's opinions always get prompt attention," said our source.

Similarly, the money poured in from bankers, brokers, insurance tycoons, real estate operations and oilmen who responded to Maurice Stans' appeal that rich Republicans donate one per cent of their gross income.

What the senators want to know is whether the housewives are now paying back the big contributors tenfold in the form of higher prices.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE: Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar traveled to his native California last month to speak before a luncheon crowd of transportation experts and found himself addressing an unusually enthusiastic audience.

What Brinegar didn't know was that many of his adoring listeners were federal employees who, in effect, were paid to attend with government funds. Here's how it worked:

When it was learned the secretary would make an appearance at the Los Angeles luncheon, local Federal Aviation Administration officials, who come under Department of Transportation jurisdiction, apparently decided it would be good politics for the FAA to show up in force.

They, therefore, arranged for 85 of their employees to attend the affair. Two buses were rented, at a cost of \$50 each, to ferry the bureaucrats to the Los Angeles Convention Center, where Brinegar was to speak.

One of the major problems the FAA officials faced, however, was the \$10 price of the tickets. So they declared Brinegar's speech "an official government activity" and quietly returned to each participating employee eight dollars of the "registration fee."

Final cost to the taxpayers: nearly \$800 for tickets and buses, not counting the hundreds of man-hours lost while the FAA bureaucrats paid court to their boss.

A spokesman for the FAA's Western Region office insisted that the agency's employees did not attend the luncheon simply to hear Brinegar but to get a "total transportation perspective."



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Cupping not acupuncture

I can recall almost 50 years ago that my father and my grandfather were called in to apply cups when any of the neighbors were very sick.

Only recently I learned that this kind of treatment is still being used. Is it any way related to acupuncture?

Mrs. A.R.B., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. B.:

There is no relationship between acupuncture and the practice of "cupping" that has been used in some countries for centuries.

Acupuncture is a technique that has been in use for more than 3,000 years in China. Hundreds of the most elaborate studies of the surface of the body have been handed down from generation to generation, to teach the art and science of acupuncture.

Acupuncture, once totally discarded by Western civilization, has now been revived for scientific investigation.

The National Institutes of Health in

Bethesda, Md., have set up a research program in an effort to learn more about acupuncture, its techniques, and its results.

Cupping, too, is an old form of treatment. The Egyptians used it and considered it a form of blood-letting.

Many kinds of glass and metal cups have since been applied to the skin in an effort to extract from the body, especially the lungs, severe infections.

It was not unusual for people who were not doctors to be considered cupping specialists. Many of them were remarkably adept at applying cups to the back of the chest in patients who had pneumonia.

Long before the advent of antibiotics, cupping was one of the few methods of treatment for bronchial infections and pneumonia.

At the turn of the century, many doctors carried some type of cups and used them effectively for some varieties of disease.

Even today, there is physiological evidence that cupping may have had some scientific validity.

Letters to the Editor

More tax slopped upon us

Editor, The Record:

In reference to "May justice prevail," a quote from Albert Berger's letter:

I would hate to have him serve on a jury trying a case in court. He is blaming the Democrats for the Watergate Slop (as he calls it), while he is pointing his finger at Mrs. Van Vliet.

Having read The Record by pages 1, 2, 3 and 4, he has evidently missed a great deal, or he needs glasses, for he fails to see the Republican Party has been demanding a clean-cut investigation of the Watergate Scandal. Let the ax fall where it may.

Goldwater, Scott and most recently Schweiker, calling the scandal a cancer that

should be treated and surgically removed promptly, so that the government can move on to other pressing problems.

Both parties are calling for a clean-up job. And how about the "measly" \$70,000 that we should not worry about?

I don't know if the money was spent for a pool screen or not but the idea of a "mere" \$70,000 to be tossed around lightly is frightening, when every time we turn around we are having more and more tax slopped upon us.

I sure hope not too many people think of that amount as a mere trifle.

BESSIE ALTEMOSE
Saylorsburg

Tocks 'busybody' proud of role

Editor, The Record

Busybodies, editorializes The Pocono Record against us who are against Tocks Island Dam. It throws in, for a good measure, environmentalists. We busybodies are proud of what we have succeeded in doing over the years.

The Save the Delaware Coalition of which I am a member of the Steering Committee will yet succeed in knocking the stuffing out of the whole project including the Pork Barrel Army.

People all over the Delaware Valley are being thrown out of their holdings for a needless, expensive and destructive project. The Record knows perfectly well that residents of the valley have voted two to one or better against Tocks. Yet The Record does nothing to alleviate the situation. Every newspaper in the Hudson River Valley is against desecrating Storm King Mountain.

Does The Record do anything to fight Tocks? No! It does everything possible to promote this rotten project.

Several years ago you wrote about the engineers trying to find rock by drilling into Kittittiny Mountain without success. You ignore that the Tocks Island area is geologically unsuitable for dam construction. You ignore that Frank Dressler said, according to The Record of August 9, 1963, that a dam in the Delaware would not prevent flooding; that it could be done only by damming the tributaries.

I so testified, in Dressler's presence, at a sub-House hearing in 1964 before Representative Morris of New Mexico. Dressler did not protest my testimony.

HENRY R. SCHNITZER
Bayonne, N.J.

Big hazard to highways

Editor, The Record:

Re: The truckers. There is a problem. Otherwise, there would be no questions or opinions. That they lend a big hazard to our highways and are a nuisance is unquestionable.

Trucks are too big now. They should be used only for local deliveries and not for interstate hauling. Speed limits should be observed at all times, including down hills. No passing should be allowed up grades.

All trucks should be off the highways and all roads, from dusk to dawn. Then they should

also be off highways from Friday evenings to Monday mornings.

Roads were built for passenger traveling and non-professionals should receive the courtesy of the roads at all times.

P.S. In regards to Tocks Island, which will spoil the Delaware and do much more harm than good, we have enough recreational areas and should keep our outdoors and land as they are.

T. S. SCHATZ
Allentown, R. D. 1

Praises E.S. High council

Editor, The Record

I am writing to let your readers know what a great group of students the East Stroudsburg Area Junior High School Council has and how they have shown their concern for their fellow man by contributing to our local Monroe-Pike-Carbon Diabetes Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Smoko, our secretary, accepted a donation of \$100 at Award Assembly on June 6, 1973. I cannot express my gratitude without everyone knowing that our youth, who are thinking of others, will become good citizens and leaders of our communities in the years ahead.

Douglas Giffels, their advisor, certainly should be proud of his Junior Council.

This money will continue to educate the members of the Tri-County organization, aid in

our diabetic detection week to be held in November, and continue research on a permanent cure for diabetes.

EDNA D. CRANE
Stroudsburg

Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its readers. All letters used must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld if desired. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and typewritten if possible. The Record reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length and omit those it feels are libelous or malicious in content. The Record does not print poetry on its editorial page.

Jeffrey Hart



Campus speakers

Two years ago, a group of students at Dartmouth suddenly realized that they were bored by the cast of outside big-name speakers who were being brought to the campus. They formed a Committee for Intellectual Alternatives, raised some money from alumni, and sought to find out whether the world really was as monochromatic as it heretofore had seemed.

It was not that the run of speakers had been bad, precisely. The customary campus speaker these days is someone like Ramsey Clark or Charles Goodell or Allard Lowenstein. The students are regularly served the standard liberal-left embodiments of women's lib, Chicano militants, and indignant Redmen. At Dartmouth this year, cultural criticism ranged all the way from Susan Sontag to Norman Mailer. Both, certainly, estimable figures. But some students had the feeling that Western culture might be a wider and more various thing. Hence the program of the Committee for Intellectual Alternatives.

Last fall there appeared the rising young novelist D. Keith Mano, whose sixth novel, entitled "The Bridge," has just been selected by the Literary Guild. He is in his early thirties, and already an established writer whose power is widely recognized. In his talk, Mano unblushingly avowed the fact that he is a believing, orthodox Christian, an Episcopalian, in fact. Furthermore, he not only believes Christianity to be profound and true, he also finds it, as a working artist, a rich moral and aesthetic resource. He discussed the relationship between the idea of a plot in fiction and the presumption of order in the universe; not only was he conservative metaphysically, he said, he was practically an Aristotelian. He capped it all off by reading from his latest manuscript, then still being completed, which was hilariously funny and also moving. Something highly unusual had obviously occurred on the campus.

The committee then produced, in succession, Rep. Philip Crane, columnist Kevin Phillips, psychologist and sociologist Ernest van den Haag, and economist Milton Friedman. The effect for those who heard them was

rather like that at Miss Havisham's house in "Great Expectations," when the musty dusty curtains are pulled aside and the sunlight comes into the room for the first time in years.

I had never heard Phil Crane before, but he is an attractive, eloquent and amazingly well-informed Congressman. He spoke in detail about the operation and non-operation of various Federal programs, but the real shocker came when he defended the proposition that Panama ought not, in fact, to be given the Panama Canal. He made his case stick, and demolished the prevailing campus assumption that, yes, we must divest ourselves of this vestige of imperialism.

'Midnight Motorist of Chappaquiddick'

Kevin Phillips brought the news that when you examine American voting patterns it appears incontrovertible that liberalism is a going rather than a coming phenomenon. He saw it shrinking to its redoubts in the Northeast, the Pacific Northwest, and the farm states of the upper Midwest. The New Republican Majority, he argued, owned the rest of the country. It is a sobering thing for a student to learn that the ideals of his sociology professor may not be the wave of the future. And Phillips had a sardonic eloquence. I remember his description of Teddy Kennedy as "the Midnight Motorist of Chappaquiddick," and Bob Haldeman as the former "Account Executive of the Black Flag Bug Bomb."

Ernest van den Haag made a powerful case for the view that pornography is socially and psychologically damaging. Speaking as a psychoanalyst, he said that it can seriously menace an already unstable personality. Speaking as a student of society, he saw it as a brutalizing and dehumanizing thing. He saw no reason not to restrict it. This was an entirely new notion to most students. Censorship, under such intellectually respectable sponsorship? Yes, indeed.

And everyone who has ever listened to Milton Friedman knows about his intellectual energy and impressiveness, ideas coming out of him like sparks from a pinwheel. No, my friends, he said in 400 persuasive ways, socialism does not work.



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — London scuttle says Howard Hughes was behind London's Casanova Club hiring HH's Las Vegas gambling chief Carl Cohan as its American consultant; it was Cohan who refused Sinatra's guff in 1967 and when the going got ruff, knocked out of Sinatra's teeth out . . . Sen. Ervin's Watergate Shakespearean allegory-quot was accurate with a lovely Southern twist: he inflected it, "Nekkid to mine enemies" . . . Our recent column about the Tisch Bros. taking over Gimbel's huge dep't store

chain was accurate then — until a British firm (Brown & Williamson) got it by hiking the purchase almost \$8 a share more; the Tisch luck continued: even losing the deal they make a \$2,500,000 profit.

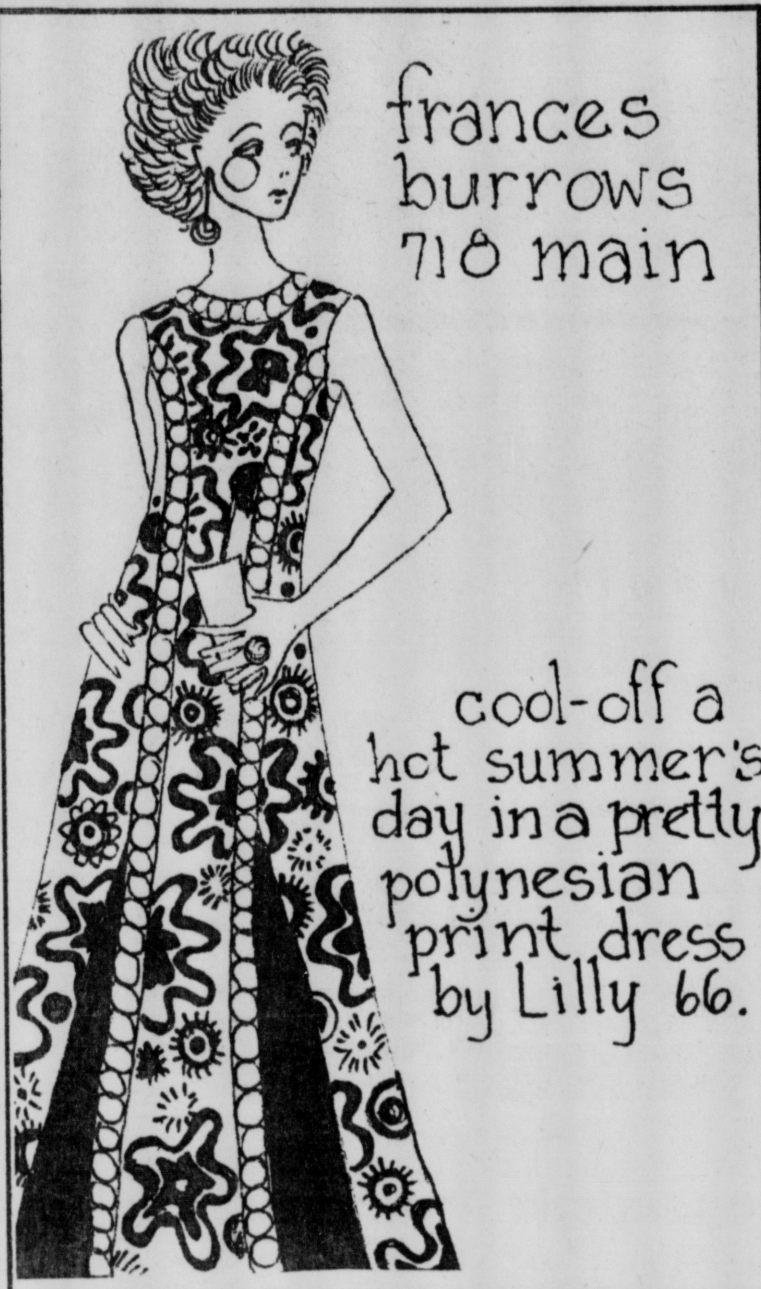
Jim Farley Sr. headed Coca Cola International for decades so why shouldn't his Jrs. steady-date be beautiful Oriental model Ritzuko Kai . . . Bob Hope's rich enough to do anything Howard Hughes can do and free enough to do lots more, such as headline the Garden State Theater and

the Pennsy State Fair . . . Next fine dancing music at the Americana's Royal Box — no cover, no minimum — will be by Tyree Glenn and His Septet, great musicians all, such as drummer Jo Jones and bassist Slam Stewart; remember Slim & Slam? What ever happened to Slim?

Shoulder-chip athlete-turned-sportscaster was warned one more misconduct rap and bye! . . . **Tourist psychology:** Hudson Valley Wine Village piled up free bumper-stickers advising "Make Wine — Not War" and no one picked 'em up; they hung a 15 cents charge and now peddle an average 120 daily . . . **Fat fashion model** Pat Ast (211 lbs.) and sometime Warhol foot-in-cheek star gets \$500 a day modeling; not by her chic; by the pound.

Dorothy Stickney, who replaced the late Irene Ryan in the musical smash "Pip-pi," left vaudeville to become a Bdwy. legit actress right at her career's start when she was one of the Irish Singers — and another act on the bill featured seals, and she didn't like the way the

seals were treated . . . Dorothy doesn't have to work except emotionally: she's the widow of actor-director-playwright Howard Lindsay who (with the late Russel Crouse) wrote the plays "Life With Father," "Life With Mother," "Anything Goes" and scads of Bdwy. smashes.



Ann Landers

Phone follies

Dear Ann Landers: What would be a reasonable number of telephone calls between a single lady who works in an office and her aged mother? Yesterday we counted eight calls in the morning and six in the afternoon.

Miss R. telephones her mother the minute she sits down at her desk. Within an hour her mother calls her back. The conversations are about the cat, the weather, the price of meat, the neighbors and other trivia.

We complained to the boss and he said it's up to us. He's in another office and not bothered by it. We'd like your opinion.

Sick of The Drivel

Dear Driv: Obviously the woman's umbilical cord is made of piano wire, which is very sad. Mentioning it won't help, it would only hurt her feelings. I suspect she has already been hurt enough, so why don't you cats retract your claws and mind your own business?

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is an entertainer. Three months ago she started to work in a very nice club. When we first married we agreed that dancing with customers was out. (Most clubs don't allow it anyway, because it creates problems.) When I found out my wife was dancing with customers every night I told her I wasn't going to stand for it even though she swore she never danced slow numbers, only rock. We had a talk and she agreed to stop.

Last week I walked into the club and found her dancing with a customer again. It was a slow number and if she had been any closer to the guy she would have been behind him. That night we had a big argument. She slapped me and yelled, "I'm trying to keep our marriage together but your nagging is too much!"

Now she has ordered me to stay from the club. Furthermore, I'm not supposed to ask any questions when she comes home from one hour to five hours late. Also I'm

not supposed to ask her how she got home.

I need your advice.

Thin Ice

Dear Thin: Your wife should be told to make a choice — her marriage or the job. It's apparent that she can't handle both. And don't be surprised if she chooses the job. Nothing in your letter indicates that she places much value on the marriage.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Twenty years ago Ted Backer whose family owns the building the stylish Quo Vadis is in was sculpting, saw a pretty gal in the building and did her head from corridor memory. Found the bust the other day, brought it into Quo Vadis on his way elsewhere and set it down while he lunched. A lady walked in, saw the bust and did the take of her life: the same gal, one Sally Brophy, now Mrs. George Goodman; the artist hadn't seen her between.

We wished Hattie 91st Birthday the other column to the late Variety owner Sime Silverman's widow Hattie — and we goofed — Hattie needed our accuracy — she's really 98 years old and had 58 at her party, she writes us in a fine strong clear hand from White Plains, N.Y.

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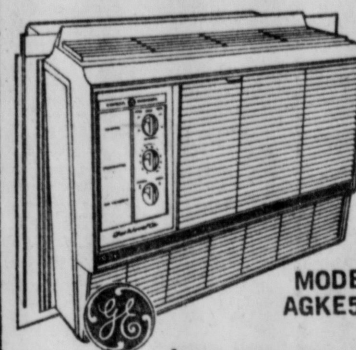
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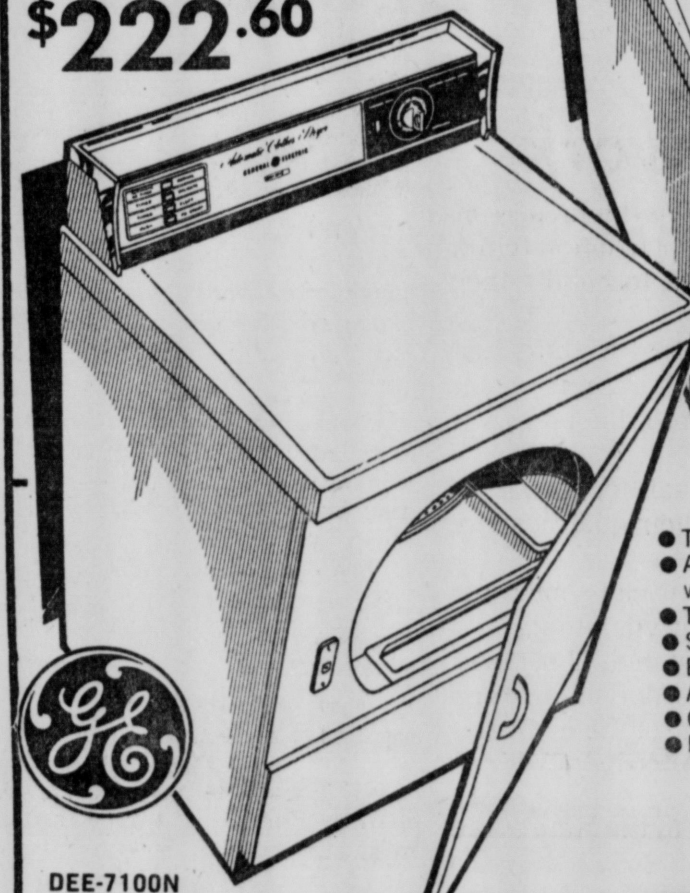
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Many outstanding features. Filter-Flo Wash System — dispenses detergent automatically, removes lint as it washes.

\$222.60

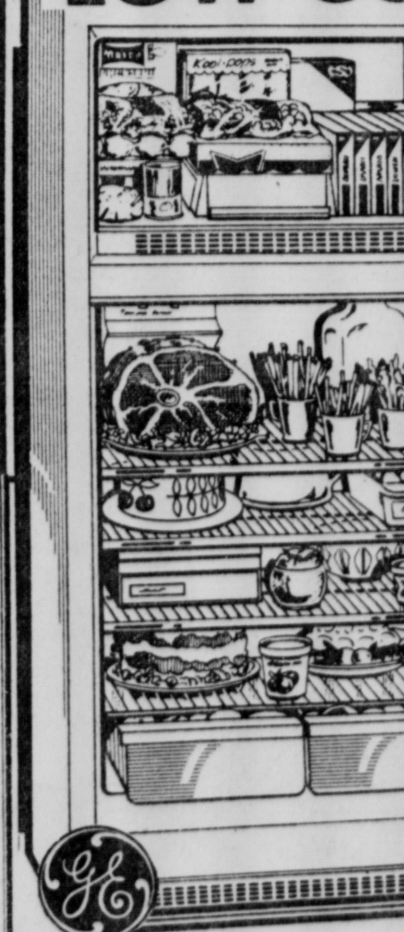


Complete Fabric Care Dryer with Permanent Press-Cycle

- Three automatic dry cycles
- Automatic Permanent Press cycle with cool-down
- Three timed cycles
- Separate start switch
- End-of-Cycle signal
- Air-Fluff setting (extended time)
- Convenient lint trap location
- Porcelain, enamel top and clothes drum

\$169.95

LOW COST — NO FROST



\$319.95

Only 30 1/2" wide! Includes: Jet Freeze Ice Compartment, 2 Ice 'n Easy Trays*, Meat Pan and adjustable shelves. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

*Automatic icemaker (available at extra cost) can be added when purchased or later.

A NEW KITCHEN FOR EASY LIVING



New Kitchen? Why Not! Live it up a little . . . after all look at the amount of time you spend in your kitchen preparing the family meals. M.F. Weiss will be most happy to show you the many ways you can modernize your kitchen with all the latest conveniences at a very modest price. We do the complete job from start to finish with one complete guarantee. Call for a free estimate today.

FREE ESTIMATE on EXPERT BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING

M. F. WEISS, Inc.

PLUMBING HEATING GE DEALER

"Our 43rd Year Serving The Pocono Area"
Fair Prices — First Quality Materials — Prompt Efficient Service

SHOWROOM ON RTS. 115 and 209 — BRODHEADSVILLE PH. 992-4103

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PATIENT-AIDS

WHEEL-CHAIRS by FUTURO



Complete with brakes and footrest. The only wheelchair with built-in tilt in seat and back for maximum comfort. Maneuvers easily with little effort. Folds completely for travel or storage.

Medicare Note: For those who are covered, Medicare pays 80 per cent of the reasonable costs or charges — after the first \$50 in each calendar year.

Rental Rates On Request

Headquarters for the Complete Line of Patient-Aids Convalescent Products

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF COLOSTOMY, ILEOSTOMY AND URINARY APPLIANCES

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DRUG STORE
17 Crystal St. E. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-0710

— We Deliver —



USDA GRADE A FRESH FRYER

LEGS OR BREASTS Lb.

89¢

HAPPY HEN EGGS
GRADE A-DOZEN LARGE
69¢

Kraft French Dressings 16 Oz. Btl. **59¢**
For Ice Cream (5 Varieties)
Kraft Toppings 12 Oz. Btls. **3/\$1**
Kleenbrite 3 Varieties
Dish Detergent 32 Oz. Btl. **4/\$1**
Soft Weve Bathroom Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. **3/89¢**

SAVE 16¢

HI-C
1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN
29¢

7 Oz. Tube
Pepsodent Toothpaste **59¢**
Btl. of 100
Anacin Tablets **\$1.19**

PLUS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE 10¢

Ad Effective thru June 23, 1973

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ. JAR
39¢

Food Club
Saltines Crackers 1 Lb. **3/89¢**
Food Club 13 Oz. Pkg.
All Purpose Crackers **3/89¢**

SAVE 6¢

With Coupon

CELEBRATING OUR

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
32 Oz. Jar
59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MARSHMALLOWS
Kraft Jet Puffed
10 Oz. Bag
19¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

KRAFT DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese
7 1/4 Oz. Pkg.
4 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

JELLO GELATIN
All Flavors
3 Oz. Pkg.
11¢

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

BABY FOOD
All Beechnut Strained
Each
10¢

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

TOILET TISSUE
4 Rolls
Top Crest
35¢

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

With This Vendor's Coupon
100 STAMPS
on Purchase 10 Pak Ice Tea
SALADA MIX
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Victory Coupon
100 STAMPS
on Purchase 4 Pkgs. Kraft Salad Dressing Mixes
GREAT BEGINNINGS
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Victory Coupon
32 Oz. Jar — Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
39¢
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

Coleslaw — 8 Oz. Btl.
Kraft Dressing **39¢**
Margarine Qtrs
Blue Bonnet 1 Lb. Pkg. **3/\$1**
Downey Flake Hot & Buttery Waffles 11 Oz. Pkg. **47¢**
"Reg Tag Cookie Sale"
Keebler Cookies **3/\$1**
6 Varieties to Choose From

Fabric Softener
15¢ Off Label 4 Lb. King Size
DOWNY **\$1.39**
Everynight Shampoos (Herbal, Lemon, Balsam)
or Rainwater Soft Rinse
HELENE CURTIS 8 Oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

With This Vendor's Coupon **50¢ OFF** on Purchase 10 Oz. Jar Instant
NESCAFE COFFEE
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Vendor's Coupon **35¢ OFF** on Purchase 6 Oz. Jar Instant
NESCAFE COFFEE
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

Safflower
Kraft Oil 24 Oz. Btl. **69¢**
Floor Wax
Klear 27 Oz. Cntr. **\$1.09**
Wall Washer
Big Wally 24 Oz. Cntr. **\$1.39**
For Wood Paneling
Regard 14 Oz. Cntr. **\$1.69**

Ideal For BBQ (Center Cut)

CHUCK STEAK 99¢ Lb.



VICTORY MARKETS

1908-1973

When we went into business in 1908, Mother's Day was made official; Teddy Roosevelt was president; The FBI was created; Ty Cobb was a world series star for Detroit; Henry Ford's Model-T was introduced at \$850.00. Penny Post cards were penny post cards; Sky advertising was first used; Workmen's Compensation was enacted; Julia Howe, Author of Battle Hymn of the Republic, became the first woman member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. 1908 was a good year for a lot of great things.

100 Green Stamps

With this coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one coupon per customer.



Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS

SAVE 14¢

TURKEY, SALISBURY OR MEAT LOAF

39¢

11 Oz. Pkg.

Rich's Coffee Rich Pint Cntr. 4/\$1

Ad Effective thru June 23, 1973

PORK RIB END LOIN FOR B-B-Q

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS 89¢ Lb.

Soft - 1 Lb. Pkg.

Parkay Margarine 45¢

Seneca (3 Flavors)

Fruit Drinks 12 Oz. Cans 4/89¢

Buttermilk

Pillsbury Biscuits 8 Oz. Tube 10¢

Kraft Natural

Swiss Slices 8 Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Quantity Rights Reserved



Hormel Wafer Thin

Sliced Bacon 12 Oz. Pkg. 95¢

Hormel Totem Pak

All Meat Franks 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.99

Little

Hormel Sizzlers 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Food Club

Luncheon Meats 8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Bologna, Dutch, Olive or Cooked Salami

Lean Tasty

Ground Chuck Lb. 99¢

Rath Hickory Smoked

Canned Hams 5 Lb. Can \$6.79

8 Lb. Can \$9.59

65th ANNIVERSARY

Young Tender Green Onions

Bunch

15¢

Fresh Crisp

Cole Slaw

6 Oz. Bag

29¢

FRESH TENDER

BEET GREENS

pound

29¢



WHITE CLOUD Toilet Tissue

3 2-Roll Pkg.

\$1

Kraft Ind. Wrpd. Past. Proc. Cheese Food



CHEESE SLICES

69¢

White or Colored

POTATOES

4/68¢

Lb. Bag

JUMBO 27 SIZE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE

Ea.

48¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

1 GAL. CLOROX

47¢

3 LBS. CRISCO

87¢

Food Club

FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag

39¢

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

With This Victory Coupon
100 STAMPS
on purchase 4-5 Oz. Bath Size Bars Green
PALMOLIVE
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Victory Coupon
50 STAMPS
on Purchase 18 Oz. Btl. - 3 Varieties
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

Get all 12 Volumes - Buy one a week!
Betty Crocker's
COOK BOOK \$1.99
Nationally Adv. at \$2.95

With This Vendor's Coupon
20¢ OFF on Purchase 13 Oz. Cntr.
CLING FREE
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Vendor's Coupon
12¢ OFF on Purchase 15 Ct. Pkg. Tall
HEFTY KITCHEN BAGS
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Vendor's Coupon
15¢ OFF Reg. Retail 99¢
on Purchase Giant 3 Lb. 6 Oz. Box
SPIC & SPAN
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Vendor's Coupon
40¢ OFF Reg. Retail \$2.41
on Purchase Jumbo 9 Lb. 1 Oz. Box
DASH
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

With This Vendor's Coupon
30¢ OFF Reg. Retail \$1.49
on Purchase King Size 5 Lb. 4 Oz. Box
BOLD
Good at Victory thru June 23, 1973

TV highlights

TODAY

"NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. concludes "Grand Prix," auto racing tale (first half shown June 16) (R).

"Roberta Flack ... The First Time Ever" on ABC 8-8:30, presents this popular singer with support from Seals and Crofts.

"Hawaii Five-O" on CBS at 8:30 has an episode about a plot to assassinate a Chinese diplomat (R).

ABC's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" at 8:30 offers "The Heist," with Christopher George and Elizabeth Ashley in the story of a man forced to help rob his employer (R).

"The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" at 9:30 offers a comedy trilogy: "Keep an Eye on Denise," with Jackie Cooper in the story of a swinging bachelor who becomes a temporary foster father; "Big Daddy," Roosevelt Greer as a football hero who turns gourmet chef; "Daddy's Girl," with Eddie Albert as a New England widower trying to guide a young daughter.

"NBC Reports," 10-11, has "The Sins of the Fathers," dealing with the racially mixed orphans left in Vietnam with departure of American troops.

"Marcus Welby, M.D.," on ABC at 10 has "The Working Heart," story of a video personality who turns to pills and alcohol to keep her job and husband (R).

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" at 11:30 offers "American Bandstand 20th Anniversary Show," displaying different musical styles of the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's. Many guest stars of pop music field.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1965 "They Ran for Their Lives," with John Payne and Luana Patten in the story of a man, his dog and a distressed woman they meet being chased by thugs and a sheriff's posse.

Today's movies

4:00 (6) "Flight Nurse" — Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker.
(9) "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" — Claude Rains, Joan Bennett.
4:30 (4) "Flaming Star" — Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden.
(7) "Look Back in Anger" — Claire Bloom, Richard Burton.
(10) "Escape From Zahrain" — Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, Jack Warden, James Mason.
8:00 (3-4-28) "Grand Prix" — Part II. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand.
9:00 (17) "To Die in Paris" — Louis Jourdan, Kurt Krueger.
11:00 (9) "Edge of the City" — Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes, Ruby Dee.
11:30 (2-10) "The Split" — Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine, Gene Hackman.

Wishing Well

3	5	8	7	6	3	4	7	3	2	5	6	7
P	A	A	L	Y	R	P	A	A	A	G	O	U
6	7	3	4	3	5	8	6	5	7	2	3	8
U	G	I	R	S	A	N	G	R	H	S	E	I
5	8	4	6	7	2	3	4	6	3	5	7	4
D	D	O	I	T	W	F	V	O	E	E	I	
8	3	7	5	8	6	5	4	8	2	6	3	
E	R	R	N	A	E	O	T	L	E	O	F	
7	5	6	8	7	2	4	3	6	5	3	2	7
A	F	F	S	N	E	S	I	S	G	N	T	D
2	7	3	4	5	6	8	4	7	8	5	6	
D	S	E	S	O	J	E	E	O	O	T	O	L
4	8	2	7	6	8	5	3	7	4	2	3	2
A	U	A	N	F	P	D	O	G	R	T	B	E

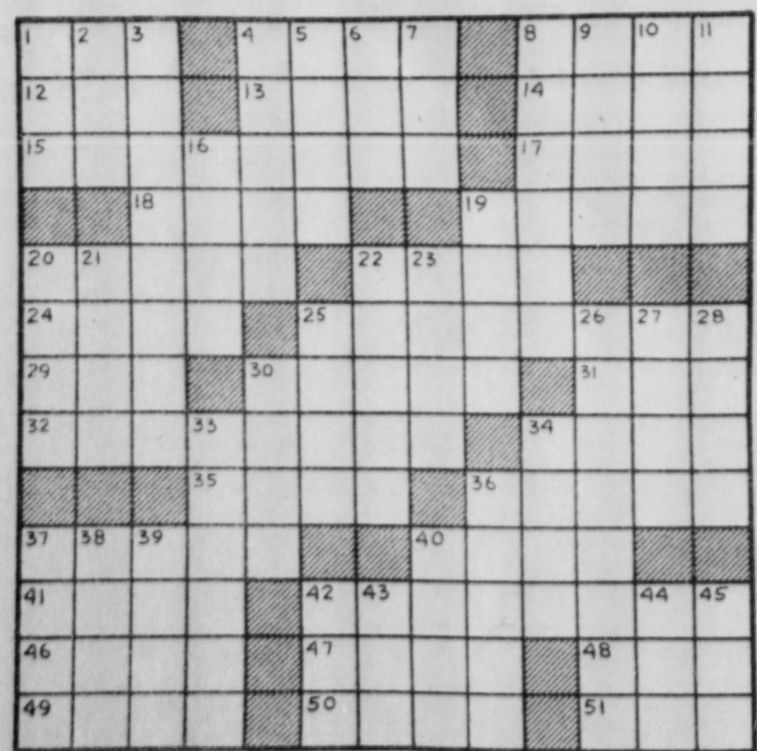
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Hoover, for example	1. Becloud
4. Hammer head part	2. Macaw
8. Appendage; feeler	3. Its capital
12. George's lyricist	4. Steps
13. Farm holding	5. Medieval shields
14. Fee; commission	6. Trespass
15. Beauty parlor offering	7. Born
17. Highlanders' caps	8. Go the rounds
18. Date for Caesar	9. Culture medium
19. Court order	10. Citrus fruit
20. Chews	11. Mail
22. WW II battle site	16. Concept
24. Ox	
25. Footwear item	
29. Actor	
30. Actor	
31. Stomach	
32. Growling	
34. Umpire's call	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIPS

QNRH VNWGBI VOLB LOIOHB
LOWGBH LMRNVNOR QORRL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—CRICKETS CROAK IN CRACKS ON HEARTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

Today's TV log

6:00—2-3-4-7-10-16-28 News	3-4-28 Movies
5 Petticoat Junction	5 Hogan's Heroes
9 Bat Masterson	6-7-16 Roberta Flack Special
11 Gilligan's Island	12 Garden Club
12 Hodgepodge Lodge	17 Lands and Seas
17 Untouchables	8:30—2-10 Hawaii Five-O
6:30—3-4-6-28 News	5 Merv Griffin
5 I Love Lucy	6-7-16 Movie
9 Have Gun Will Travel	12 Chinese Cooking
11 Beat The Clock	9:00—12 International Performance
12 Delaware	17 Movie
7:00—2-4-7-10 News	9:30—2-10 Movies
3 What's My Line	10:00—3-4-28 NBC Reports
5 Andy Griffith	5-11 News
6 To Tell The Truth	6-7-16 Marcus Welby
9 Avengers	9 Boris Karloff
11 I Dream of Jeannie	10:30—11 News
12 Take 12	11:00—2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
17 Lancer	5 One Step Beyond
7:30—2 I've Got A Secret	9 Movie
4 Police Surgeon	11 Perry Mason
5 That Girl	17 Alfred Hitchcock
6 Wild Kingdom	11:30—2-10 Movie
7 Safari	3-4-28 Johnny Carson
9 Baseball	5 Movie
10 Johnny Mann	6-7-16 Entertainment
11 Baseball	17 Movie
12 On Top of It	12:00—11 Twilight Zone
16 To Tell The Truth	12:30—11 News
28 Price Is Right	12:55—9 Joe Franklin
8:00—2-10 Maude	

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Your pride gets a boost when someone in authority asks your counsel, but present your ideas modestly. Don't let a "big head" offset the compliment.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Unusual activity indicated in business circles. This will be a time to show your mettle, to be willing to take on new responsibilities — which will pay off later.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Follow your hunches now. An idea which may seem fairly whimsical when first conceived may prove to be a real inspiration.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Someone in a position to help will be a willing listener, so outline your goals frankly. But be sure they are realistic.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Some intrigue about. Don't become involved. Concentrate on your own objectives and you won't have time for any film-flam.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Be careful in whom you confide. Some are determined to pry — and use the information they get as a basis for harmful gossip, innuendo.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — There is some accent on the past now but don't let it influence you too much. Neither hang on to a relationship that is over nor try to revive a situation that should remain closed.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A new approach

to a financial matter advised. Look beyond the immediate situation. Potential is greater than you may imagine.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Your morale should get a boost now. Some new light is shed on old problems and you find more persons responding to your efforts. A brighter outlook indicated.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Seeking an easy solution to a complex problem may only compound the complications. Face up to it, tackle it as you should, and there'll be no sorry aftermath.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You may have to look "behind the scenes" for the answer you're seeking. Some are not telling all they know but, even though they may be highly motivated, you should know the whole story.

February 20, to March 20 (Mixed influences) — Some things you took for granted are apt to be otherwise but, though the good offices of an interested friend, you can obtain desired goal.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an intriguing, delightfully stimulating personality. You are extremely gregarious, get along with all types and make brilliant conversationalists. You are unusually versatile but your greatest forte lies in the field of literature. You are truly blessed with the gift of words; would make an outstanding novelist, editor or publisher.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Grand slam force

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 3 2
♥ K Q J 4
♦ A K J 8
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ Q J 10 5
♥ 10 8 7 3
♦ 9 5
♣ 7 5 2

occasion arises.

Let's see how it works in this hand where South bids a club, North a heart, South two diamonds and North four diamonds.

At this point South can feel virtually certain of a small slam and should seriously consider a grand slam. The grand slam does not depend on how many points or aces North has, but on whether North's values include the A-K of trumps. If North has them, a grand slam is just around the corner. If North doesn't have them, South wants no part of a grand slam.

Accordingly, South makes the artificial bid of five notrump—the grand slam force. This requests partner to bid seven of the agreed trump suit if he has two of the three top trump honors.

North responds seven diamonds and the contract is easily made. North does not weigh the general value of his hand; he merely obeys South's command to pinpoint his trump holding. With only the ace of trumps, or the king, he would respond six diamonds.

The only thing to watch out for, in using the grand slam force, is to avoid confusing it with Blackwood. Thus, a Blackwood four notrump bid that is followed by five notrump, after partner responds, asks for kings and has nothing to do with the grand slam force.

PEANUTS



Eb and Flo



Dick Tracy



Blondie



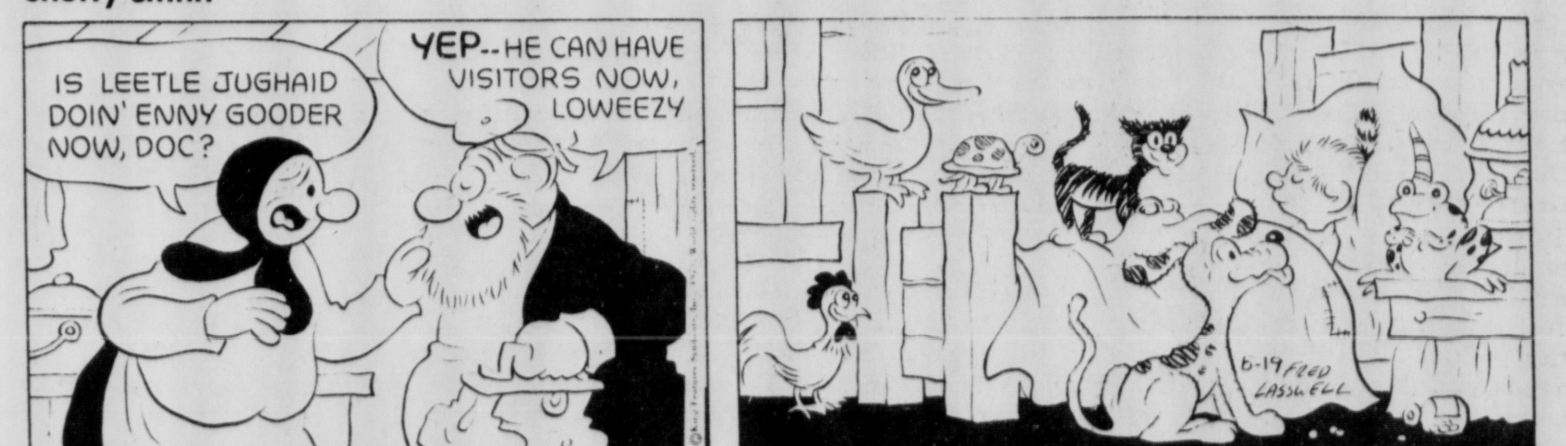
Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

I'm not reconciled to all these finicky eaters on the pet-food ads on television but at least I am aware that there are pets whose appetite is catered to with more hand-wringing than my children ever caused me.

I am also ready to admit that table scraps are not the ideal diet for dogs — although our Bounce lived to the ripe old age of 17, herding all the cars out of our driveway with enthusiasm up to the day of his death, on just such a haphazard scrapings — besides serving as a very efficient garbage disposal unit.

I'll even go along with the need for puppy vitamins of several varieties sprinkled on their nutritionally balanced diets — but when the fad for finicky eating spreads to plant life, I'm appalled.

All this talk about organic gardening, about how much

better tomatoes taste from naturally grown plants, plus the price of the pale pink things you buy, had its effect. I started thinking about our Victory Garden Days.

I tried to forget about serving peas three times a day trying to keep up with the avalanche that ripened behind me as I picked, and about the sad day when having spent countless hours sterilizing jars, snapping and blanching beans, and canning them according to long-winded instructions — I sadly dumped them all out because the grandfather of the people who now find cancer-causing factors in cyclamates discovered botulism.

This time, though, all I wanted to do was to plant two tomato plants among the Peruvian daffodil bulbs the Hamblins had given me. That's when I found out that the bag of organic geranium food I'd bought to encourage my anemic house plants wouldn't do at all for tomatoes. Tomatoes, if you please, have to have their own variety of plant food.

Finicky vegetables? Now, really. Besides, I think I had undone my good efforts on behalf of the geraniums, by speaking harshly to them. I'd spent longer than I meant hand-feeding them their new diet, and, realizing that I was late getting ready for a duplicate bridge session, I closed up the sack with a swish.

A wish that sent a dusty cloud of organic geranium plant food dust squirting into my hair like an aerosol can spray. Every time I turned my head that night, I was reminded of the contretemps and had the strong feeling that the only place I'd be really welcome was helping another organic gardener turn his compost pile, or cleaning his chicken coop.

Republican Club supper

PORTLAND — The Republican Club of Portland and Mount Bethel will hold a covered dish supper Wednesday, June 20, at 6:30 at the Laurel Ridge Firehall on Turkey Ridge Road, Mount Bethel.

Members and guests are asked to bring their own table service. The nominating committee will give its final report.

Caring for your new baby

Now you're home — alone

(First of a series of articles on the care of new babies during first few weeks he is at home prepared by the Office of Child Development of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare).

Eating, sleeping and crying are normal activities during those first days and nights after the baby has been brought home — and bowel movements, as new parents discover.

Crying will be taken up in the next article. Meanwhile parents also have questions about problems arising from the others.

Sleeping

Everybody will get more rest if the baby does not sleep in the parents' room. Especially in the first weeks, his frequent snorts, gurgles, sneezes, coughs and irregular breathing are bound to keep you awake wondering what he'll do next.

If he really needs you, he'll cry loudly enough to be heard from nearly everywhere in the house. Even in the smallest apartment, a crib or makeshift crib can be moved to the living room, kitchen or bathroom when the parents retire for the night.

Don't put him in bed with you, either. There is always a danger of smothering him or hurting him by rolling over on him in your sleep, and it is almost certain he will want to become your constant bed-fellow. Neither you nor your husband will want to put up with a wiggling, wet baby for very long.

He shouldn't sleep in a strong draft or breeze. He

does not need open windows where he sleeps. Air that is fresh enough for him to breathe during the day is fresh enough for him to sleep in.

He will decide for himself how long he wants to sleep—anything from 12 to 20 hours during the 24-hour day.

You won't be able to make him sleep any more or less, but certainly you can arrange to keep him awake during the times of the day that are most convenient for you, so that he will sleep during the nights and during mornings or afternoon naps.

Bowel movements

The baby's first bowel movements are a sticky green-black material. After a week or two, they become lighter and less sticky, the way they will be for the next year.

The baby may have anywhere from one movement every three or four days to five or six movements a day. Movements may be as firm as those of a normal adult or as soft as watery scrambled eggs.

The baby may turn red in the face and cry with each bowel movement, or he may seem totally unaware of them. The color of the bowel movements may be yellow, green or brown. All of these are normal.

Constipation exists when the bowel movements are hard, dry, and difficult to pass, no matter how frequent or infrequent they may be. Prune juice (1 tablespoon), brown sugar (1 tablespoon), or molasses (1 tablespoon), ad-



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arthur Case Jr.

Marie Leamy married to Gerald A. Case Jr.

STROUDSBURG — Miss Marie Ellen Leamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Leamy of 3333 Market St., Bethlehem, became the bride of Gerald Arthur Case Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Case Sr. of Mountainhome at 1 p.m. May 12, in the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Marshall J. Riu Jr. officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Jo Ann Weisel of Woodbridge, Va., as matron of honor. Linda Jean Leamy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Paul Gerald Jones of Mountainhome was best man. Jeffrey Scharrison of Bethlehem, Tex Taylor of Tobyhanna, and William Bonser of East Stroudsburg, were ushers.

A reception for 120 guests was held in the church fellowship hall.

After a wedding trip to Blackwater Falls, State Park, West Virginia, the couple is at home at Mountainhome.

A graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, and Albert

Einstein Medical Center School of Nursing, Philadelphia, the bride is a registered nurse working at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Her husband is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is employed as a security guide at the General Hospital.

Calendar

Tuesday, June 19

Christian Women's Club luncheon, Howard Johnson's, Delaware Water Gap, noon.

Wednesday, June 20

Strawberry Festival, Poplar Valley Methodist church hall, 5 to 8 p.m.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge leave hall in Tannersville 7:30 for hot dog roast on Big Pocono.

Thursday, June 21

Monroe County Garden Club, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 1:15 p.m.

Senior Citizens in CLU social rooms, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Cub Pack 89, Barrett, at Barrett Elementary Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 22

Bus trip to Passion Play at Hopewell, leaves Acme Parking Lot, Stroudsburg, 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 24

Painting Exhibit by Western Pocono Art Group, United Church Lutheran, Brodheadsville, 1 to 5 p.m.

Shirley Henry new president of Eagles Aux.

STROUDSBURG — Shirley Henry was installed as the president of the Eagles Ladies Auxiliary at their June meeting at the Eagles Home. She appointed Mary Katz as her mother-for-the-year, and named chairman of committees.

Mildred Kintner was installing president and Donna Burks, installing conductor. They were presented with corsages by the out-going president, Joan Wilson who also presented a corsage and a mother pin to her mother-of-the-year, Mary Jones.

At the next meeting, June 26, a chaplain will be nominated since Jean Strouse is relinquishing her chair because of illness. Mrs. Strouse is ill at home. Another member, Rita Spagnola, is in the General Hospital.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Henry Richardson Hair Styling

37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg

Specializing In Men's & Women's Wigs and Hair Pieces

Men's Wigs starting at \$65.00 and up
Every Tuesday - hair cut included with shampoo & Set

Try Our New Summer Blow Cut
Appointment Only Phone 424-2622
Parking in Rear

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Founders day dinner for women educators

STROUDSBURG — Three members of Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' professional and honorary society, were nominated for state committees at the state convention held in Harrisburg.

Mary Hall, nominations; Doris Goerlitz, personal growth and services; Mary Nelson, professional affairs.

A report of the convention will be given at the executive meeting to be held today at the summer cottage of Thelma Williams at Mount Hope with Thelma Beers and Vivian Walter as hostesses.

The local chapter celebrat-

ed its 25th birthday with a Founder's Day dinner at the Flo Jean, Port Jervis. Three representatives also attended the Eastern chapter's celebration. Marguerite Moore presented a Founder's Day remembrance in slides and comments.

Guest speaker was Kathleen McDonnell, attorney from Honesdale, who spoke on "Culture — the Catalyst for Change," presenting ideas from Rollo May's recent books charging that most people resign themselves to a state of helplessness.

She said that frustration becomes a source of violence, whether through absence of power, and the disintegration of the language, which when it fails to communicate, also leads to violence.

Attending were Thelma Beers, Marie Flederbach, Ruth H. Schield and Dorothy Turner, Honesdale; Margaret Dickey, Starrucca; Doris Goerlitz, Hamlin; Harriet Gruski and Thelma Williams, Waymart; Ruth Henry, Cresco; Marguerite Moore, Lake Ariel; Mary Nelson, Lackawaxen; Anna Smith, Archbald; Elsie Swingle and Vivian Walter, Hawley; Mary Gearhart, Dorothy Nunnemacher and Anna Stem, Stroudsburg; and Elizabeth Schaller, East Stroudsburg.

She can't sing

Only the male cricket sings, the female making no sound at all.

Lot of bull



By JOYCE KLINE

Asst. Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Attention beefeaters! Sharpen your taste buds. A new kind of beef — bullock beef — may be in your supermarket in the coming months. And, if you like it, it may help hold down future beef prices by encouraging increased beef supplies.

Research has shown that young bulls gain weight faster, require less feed, and put on less excess fat than steers. This means that cattlemen can produce more beef at less cost, so they're showing increasing interest in production of bullock beef.

To help producers sell fresh bullock beef, the U.S. Department of Agriculture revised Federal meat grading standards. The revised standards permit USDA meat graders to identify beef from young bulls (usually under two years old) as bullock beef and to grade this beef under the same criteria now used to grade steer and heifer beef. The revision is effective July 1, but it will take some months to produce the first bullock crop. Even then, initial supplies will probably be limited.

The change in the grading standards will not affect the quality of any of the USDA grades of beef now being sold in retail stores. However, you may find that within a given quality grade, bullock beef varies in taste more than the beef now available from

steers and heifers. Therefore, the revised standards require that the work "Bullock" be rolled onto every graded carcass of this type, along with the USDA grade shield. This will identify bullock beef, so you can decide for yourself if you like it.

Bullock beef is a new alternative for cattle producers. For a long time cattle producers have had only two practical alternatives for their young bull calves: convert them into steers or keep them for breeding. Beef from bulls grown too old for breeding is used almost entirely in processed meat products such as bologna. The revision gives cattle producers a new alternative use for their young bull calves.

In the past, most of the bull meat available came from old bulls that had been used for breeding purposes. But, regardless of the age of the animal, all meat from bulls was labeled "Bull" when graded by USDA. Beef from old bulls is less tender and much more pronounced in flavor than beef from young bulls. Producers believed consumers were unaware of these differences and wouldn't buy any beef labeled "Bull," even if it was from young animals. So, hardly any has been produced

for sale as fresh beef to consumers. The new "Bullock" label will certify that the beef is from young bulls.

Young bulls used to produce "Bullock" beef will probably be fed in feedlots and slaughtered at 15 to 18 months of age, producing relatively tender, lean beef.

If consumers favor bullock beef — and buy it — it could become a major factor in our meat supplies — reducing production cost and increasing the beef supply.

Ultimately, whether bullock beef can help hold down the cost of beef you buy will depend on how well consumers like it. Tests indicate that the taste of bullock beef in the higher quality grades (USDA, Prime, Choice, and Good) will be quite acceptable to the average beef-eater. Remember to watch for bullock beef, in your supermarket some months from now, and taste test it yourself.

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Mrs. Edgar Montgomery

Rhonda Hausmann E.G. Montgomery wed

EAST BANGOR — Miss Rhonda Fae Hausmann of East Bangor and Edgar George Montgomery of Stroudsburg, were married on June 2 at 3 p.m. in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, East Bangor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Hausmann of 314 Central Ave., East Bangor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Montgomery of 1700 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. Lynn H. Rothrock officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Brenda J. Steinmetz of R.D. 3, Bangor as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nadene Hausmann of East Bangor, sister of the bride; the Misses Janet and Wendy Montgomery of Stroudsburg, sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Susan Counterman of Farmville, N.C.

Richard Romansky of Stroudsburg, was best man. Ushers were Kevin Hausmann of East Bangor, brother of the bride; Michael Tamulis of Stroudsburg and Joseph Fleming Jr. and John Fleming of Stroudsburg.

A reception was held at the East Bangor Lions Club.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, the newlyweds will make their home at 412½ Pennsylvania Ave., Roseto.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and Northampton County Area Community College. She is employed by H.A. Berkheimer, Inc.

Her husband is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and also graduated from Northampton Community College. He is employed by Banner Metals, Inc.

Contest trip

MOUNT BETHEL — Gerald E. Rice of R. D. 1 Mount Bethel, winner of the 1973 Spring Thing Contest held by the New York Life Insurance Co., joined 25 other agents from the Middle Atlantic Region for a trip to Innesbrook Golf and Resort Club, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

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The Completely New AMERICAN HOUSE HOTEL

at 777 Main St. Stroudsburg

Will have rooms available by Day, Week, Month.
Rates from \$10. Daily - \$30. Weekly

APARTMENT RATES ON REQUEST

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Obituaries

William M. Staples
ABINGTON — William M. Staples, 81, of 329 Wilson Road, Hatboro, and a former East Stroudsburg resident, died Monday in Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington.

He was the husband of the late Ida Jennings Staples, who died Sept. 13, 1970. Born in Scranton, he was the son of the late Moses and Rosa Dunlap Staples.

He was a Hatboro resident since 1929, living in East Stroudsburg before that.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wilna Shaak, of Hatboro; one son, William L. Staples, of Havertown; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sexton, of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Arville Cortright, of East Stroudsburg R.D.; four grandchildren, six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Douglas Cross officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.



C. K. Eilenberger

Press founder dies at 71

DANVILLE — Chauncey Kenwood (C.K.) Eilenberger, 71, of Minisink Hills, the founder of Four Maples Press, died Monday at Geisinger's Medical Center, Danville. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marietta (Powers) Eilenberger, at home.

Born at Mt. Nebo, East Stroudsburg, R. D., Eilenberger was the son of the late Louis and Minerva (Heller) Eilenberger. He started in the printing trade at the Hughes Printing Co. in East Stroudsburg and later moved to the Scranton Times.

Four Maples Press was started by Eilenberger 30 years ago in the kitchen of his home with a hand press and later expanded into a separate shop with automated equipment. Eilenberger was a lifetime member of the International Typographical Union Local 943.

He was a member of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, the Shawnee Fire Co. and the Fraternal Order of the Eagles 1106 in Stroudsburg.

He was also a lifetime member of the National Rifle Assn. and was an honorary member of Peck's Lake Sportsmen's Assn.

Survivors in addition to his widow include a son, David L., East Stroudsburg; a step-daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Anderson, Effort; a brother, Ralph W., Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Hewlings, Mountainhome; a grandson and step-grandson and several nephews and nieces.

Graveside services will be at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery, Minisink Hills, with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emphysema Clinic, Geisinger's Medical Center, Danville.

Funeral Notice

SNYDER, Hazel Stout, of Wind Gap, June 17, Age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Interment in Pocono Lake Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

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Stroudsburg Granite Co.
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Raring for roast

Plans for the Ox Roast in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono Festival are well under control, according to Wes Smith, Jack Frost Ski Area general manager, and Mrs. John Adams of Lake Harmony. The roast kicks off the festival at noon Wednesday at Pocono International Raceway.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reddicks, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Brenda Hartman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bernice Malzahn, Matamoras; Mrs. Dolores Medunic, King of Prussia; Jesse Ziegenfuss, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; George Shick, Stroudsburg; Walter Oney, Sr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Miss Denise Lisicky, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Judy Kocher, Pen Argyl; David Manento, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Miss Helen Grant, East Stroudsburg; Alethea Hoenich, East Bangor;

Discharges

Wilfred Templeton, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Zee Zwally, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Linnea Scovil, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Emil Irion, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Mary Smith, Stroudsburg; Robert Klinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frida Karlson, Canadensis; Mrs. Carrie Halstead, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Zacharias, Bushkill R.D. 1; Gregory Ninnio, Roseto.

Joyce elected to post

HARRISBURG — Monroe County Treasurer Thomas Joyce was elected secretary-treasurer and legislative chairman of the Pennsylvania County Treasurers Assn. in a three-day convention at Harrisburg last week.

Other county treasurers elected to offices in the association were Mrs. Irene Migrath of Lycoming County as president, Dr. Edward Cook of Allegheny County as first vice president, and Samuel Cooperman of Lehigh County as second vice president.

Additional survivor

EAST STROUDSBURG — An additional survivor for Mrs. Hazel Stout Snyder, who died Sunday, is a daughter, Florence Snyder of Stroudsburg.

Officials adopt use report

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners adopted a planned use report for \$214,304 in revenue sharing money Monday.

The report is supposed to allow public input into the decisions governing expenditure of the federal funds.

Adopting the report a week after they announced it and following advertisement of the document in the media, the commissioners received one unsigned letter from a constituent in Marshalls Creek.

The "nameless" spokesman for public opinion suggested the money be used to remodel the courthouse, provide adequate provisions for prisoners in the county jail and expansion of the county home for the aged.

All three areas are covered in the report adopted and sent to the state Department of Community Affairs as required.

A late bid for money came from the Clymer Library Association in Pocono Pines. The commissioners said the request for a donation would be considered for future entitlement periods.

The commissioners received results of a noise test from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation quantifying results of tests conducted May 21 and 22.

As reported earlier, the results showed noise levels at 10 locations in the county were below current state standards.

The Bartonsville truck stop registered a high of 79 decibels, well below the 92 decibel standard. Most of the time noise was at 60 decibels at the truck plaza.

The high level on Rte. 209 was 86 decibels near Winona Lodge. Truck traffic along the highway has been cited for causing excessive noise.

In other business the commissioners:

— Appropriated \$8,150 to Coolbaugh, Ross, Pocono and Barrett Townships for the gypsy moth back-up spray program.

— Adopted a resolution of appreciation for Dr. Charlotte Jordan who served six years on the tri-county Mental Health Mental Retardation Advisory Board.

Funeral Notices

BARTLESON, Arthur S., of Stroudsburg, June 16, 1973, Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

EDINGER, Mrs. Susan Stoffel of Stroudsburg, June 17, 1973, Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside services Wednesday, June 20, 1973 at 11 a.m. in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

CLARK Memorial donations may be made to the Meals on Wheels Program, c/o General Hospital of Monroe Co., East Stroudsburg.

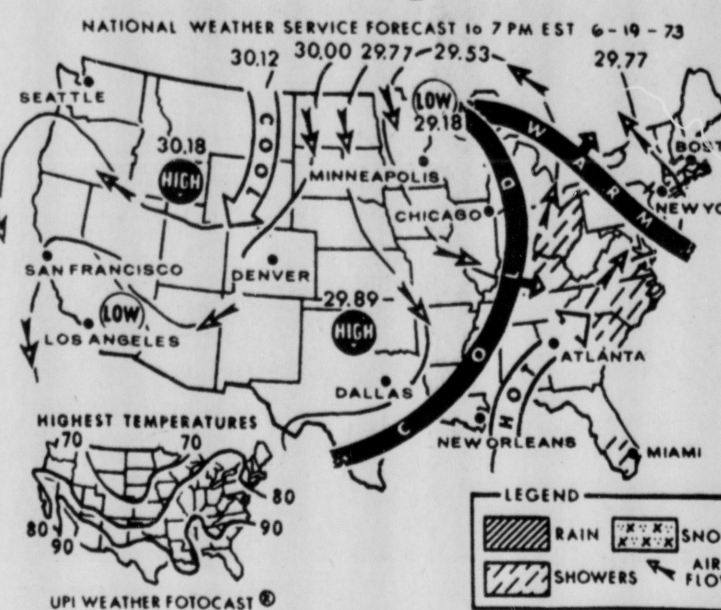
EILENBERGER, Chauncey Kenwood (C.K.), of Minisink Hills, June 18, 1973, Age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside services Thursday, June 21, at 11:15 a.m. interment in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery, Minisink Hills. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

WARNER Memorial donations may be made to Emphysema Clinic, Geisinger's Medical Center, Danville.

STAPLES, William M., of Hatboro, Monday, June 18, 1973, Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny today after some morning cloudiness. Highs upper 60s north to low 80s south. Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows in mid 60s, with highs on Wednesday in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny today after some morning cloudiness. Highs upper 60s shore to low 80s inland. Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs in 70s at the shore to mid 80s inland Wednesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

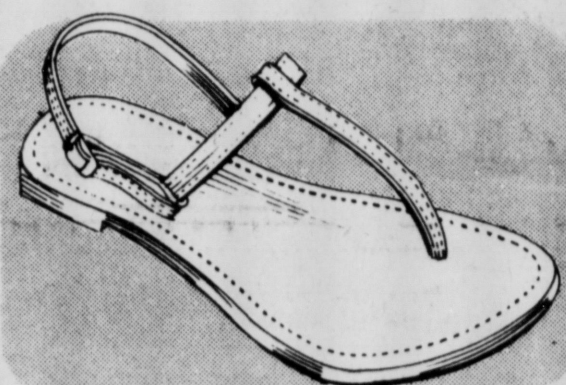
1 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	57
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	57
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	58
6 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	59
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	58
9 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	56
10 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	53
12 p.m.	55	12 a.m.	53

Grant City

Great Buys! Wanted Styles!



A.

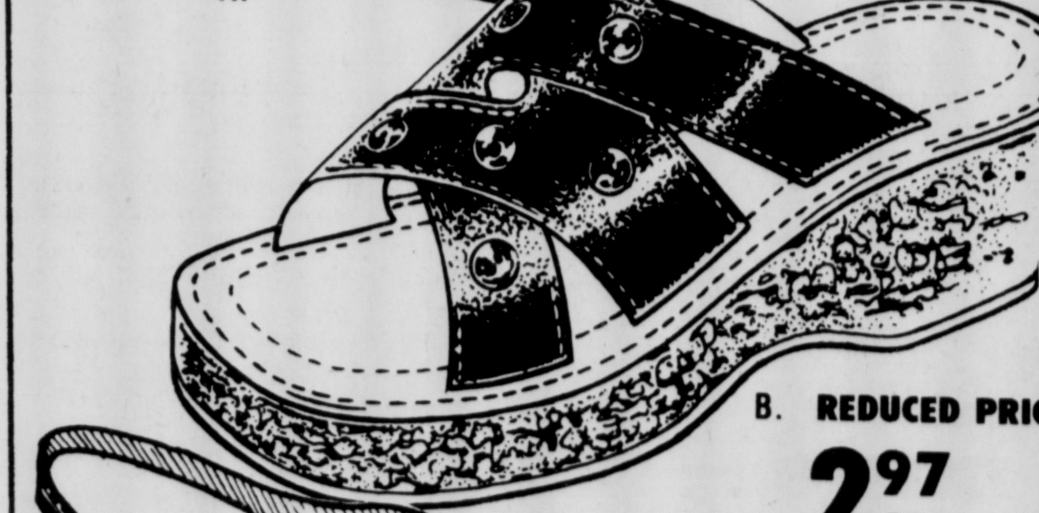


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2⁶⁷
PR.

CREPE SOLED THONGS

These toe-baring thongs are made of a leather-like vinyl, with a cushioned crepe sole. So cool and comfortable for summer-long wear! Sizes 5 to 10.



B. REDUCED PRICE!

2⁹⁷
PR.

'VILLAGE' TOE THONGS

Slip your toe into the loop and buckle the strap around your ankle! Straps are made of leather-like vinyl; long-wearing soles. Sizes 5 to 10.



C.

SAVE ON EACH PAIR!

3⁹⁷
EA. PR.

SANDALS, CLOGS, THONGS

A. T-STRAP SANDAL... leather uppers make T-strap and cross bands on this open-back sandal with a little heel. Flattering and cool to wear! 5-10.

B. PLATFORM CLOGS... cork platforms on handsome clogs from Italy, which sport studded cross bands of leather-like vinyl for striking eye-appeal. Great comfort! Sizes 5 to 10.

C. 'SPAGHETTI THONGS'... thin leather thongs with adjustable heel bands, man-made soles, give you next-to-nothing foot comfort for summer. 5 to 10.

2 days only!

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PR.

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CROSS STRAP SLIPPERS

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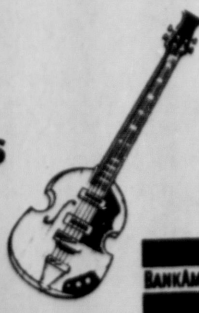
RCA 8 TRACK CAR PLAYERS FROM \$49.95

RCA 8 TRACK HOME PLAYER MYC-555 \$149.95
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Quinn writes off waste problem

STROUDSBURG — Declaring the county's garbage disposal problem "practically solved," Monroe County Commissioner William F. Quinn said Monday the time has come to begin working on sewerage.

"I feel the solid waste problem is practically solved," Quinn said. "All that is left to do is have the attorneys put the agreement on paper."

He was referring to a transfer system endorsed by the Monroe County General Authority. The plan offered by Pocono Transfer Inc. will compact and ship Monroe County garbage to a Northampton County landfill.

Authors of the system asked the authority Friday to guarantee their investment for seven to 10 years. Attorneys for the authority and the corporation are supposed to hammer out an agreement by July 10.

Indicting he thought the solid waste disposal problem to be solved, Quinn said the authority should now be charged with implementing sewerage plans for the county.

Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said later, however, that considerable work remains in the area of garbage disposal.

In addition to the transfer system, she said the authority is still looking for land in Monroe County as a long-range disposal site.

"It would be the only leverage we would have over the haulers to show that we have an alternative of our own," Mrs. Shukaitis said.

"The job is not over on solid waste. I don't know what the agreement with the haulers will say, but it will have to be worded very carefully," she added.

The motion to saddle the authority with sewer implementation was unanimously passed as all three county commissioners decided to take that burden from the county planning commission.

Mrs. Shukaitis said county planners will be asked to work on a plan for special property tax assessments in the county.

In order to free planners for that project, she said the general authority should take over the sewerage of the county — formerly a planners' project.

When the authority is charged with implementation of sewerage, its members will have two comprehensive sewer plans.

A plan known as the Weston Report has been written for municipalities in western Monroe County and another scheme is now being drawn for eastern Monroe by Albright and Friel consultants.

Municipalities are now adopting Weston's report by resolution and the Albright and Friel plan is expected to be complete in September.

In the meantime, planners will be trying to implement a special tax assessment program designed to preserve open space in Monroe County.

Planners meet tonight to select a consultant for implementation of the open space assessment program.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., June 19, 1973

11

PHASES				
1 2 3				
FOOD				
RUMP ROAST	lb.	\$1.51	\$1.52	\$1.65
PORK CHOPS	lb.	\$1.30	\$1.25	\$1.53
EGGS	doz.	59¢	56¢	78¢
TOMATOES	lb.	49¢	50¢	70¢
FRYING CHICKEN (white)	lb.	47¢	45¢	47¢
BREAD	loaf	30¢	30¢	30¢
POTATOES	10 lbs.	\$1.02	91¢	\$1.18¢
GROUND CHUCK	lb.	92¢	91¢	99¢
		AUG. 15	NOV. 14	JAN. 11
		1971	1973	JUNE '73
		'FROZEN PRICES'		
		\$1.80		
		\$1.65		
		82¢		
		59¢		
		57¢		
		28¢		
		\$1.76		
		\$1.08		

Food price average lower locally than across nation

By LORA SHARPE
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The level at which food prices in the Stroudsburg area were frozen Wednesday is — for the most part — lower than that across the country.

Stroudsburg food prices, with few exceptions, appear substantially lower when compared with the "average" prices released by the Department of Labor. Area averages were culled from three different large supermarkets.

The exceptions are in the meat department, where both rump roast and frying chicken exceed average levels. Ground chuck, at \$1.08 per pound, is exactly at the Department of Labor's price.

Pork chops, however, are a good buy in the area. Priced at an average \$1.54 per pound in Stroudsburg, the nationwide price is \$1.65.

Store specials, in at least two area markets, could give the careful shopper an even

better break in the meat department.

Pork chops were selling for \$1.39 a pound in both the Victory Market in East Stroudsburg and the IGA in Stroudsburg. Ground chuck was specially priced at 99 cents a pound in the Victory.

Potato and egg lovers may be especially glad they live in Stroudsburg where prices on these goods are substantially lower than the average.

Potatoes are selling in the area for \$1.55 for 10 pounds, while throughout the nation they were billed for \$1.76. Acme in East Stroudsburg was advertising five pounds of potatoes for 69 cents — a more impressive buy.

Eggs averaged 71 cents a dozen (medium size) in the Stroudsburgs as compared to 82 cents nationally.

Bread and tomatoes were only slightly lower in Stroudsburg. Bread is billed at 26 cents a one-pound loaf; tomatoes at 55 cents a pound.

This compares to 28 cents and 59 cents nationwide.

Area managers are having minor difficulties with establishing the price freeze as direct explanations are not forthcoming from their main offices.

While produce prices may be stabilized at the highest from the week of June 1 to 8, other grocery prices may reach last week's level.

Textile firm object of attack

By GARY BARANIK
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Irate Slate Belt residents voiced disapproval Monday in a hearing on Blue Ridge Winkler Textiles' application for a federal permit on waste disposal.

No Monroe County residents, meanwhile, objected to the permit request filed by the Union Oil Co. for its Pocono Truck Stop in Bartonsville and Packaging Corp. of America's plant in Smithfield Township near Delaware Water Gap.

Spokesmen for all three firms participated in a public hearing held at East Stroudsburg State College.

The industries are seeking federal permits from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to dump industrial wastes into creeks under the National Water Pollution Control Law of 1972.

They are all operating under discharge permits issued by the state's Department of Environmental Resources.

Jeff Porterfield, who

represented the Lower Mt. Bethel Township Planning Commission and the Lower Mt. Bethel Rod and Gun Club, spoke out about the water and air pollution caused by Blue Ridge Winkler Textiles in Bangor.

He claimed the Clean Stream Act hasn't been enforced by DER, terming Martins Creek, which receives the firm's wastes, "an open sewer."

Porterfield said any type of enforcement has been "bogged down in politics." DER did cite the textile firm for polluting the creek in December, 1971, but the case still hasn't been heard by an environmental hearing board.

The planning commission chairman said Blue Ridge has "stagnated the future development of Lower Mt. Bethel Township."

He added area residents are concerned the wastes in the creek may pollute private wells.

Porterfield said "fish can't survive in that discharge," citing a recent survey com-

pleted on the creek by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

He believed the granting of a permit may be good "if the government enforces it." But Porterfield said "we have heard so many promises before."

The Lower Mt. Bethel Rod and Gun Club will meet with both state and federal officials at the Martins Creek Social Club June 27 to discuss alternatives to the pollution problem.

Porterfield hinted area residents will band together and possibly take legal action.

Blue Ridge was ordered by the federal government Monday to update its permit application within 30 days to include its current sewerage wastes.

Relating to the other firms, EPA outlined its requirements to the Pocono Truck Stop on how much oil, grease and suspended solids will be allowed to flow into the Pocono Creek in Hamilton and Stroud Township.

A representative of the

Packaging Corp. of America said they retained the services of Gilbert Associates, Inc., Reading, to update their wastes treatment.

They will submit a feasibility report to DER and EPA by July 1 to attempt to conform to the federal government's new standards.

Nicholas DeBenedictus, an environmental engineer who prepared a study for each firm, outlined what the federal government wants.

He was assisted by William J. Riley, deputy director for EPA's enforcement division, and Miss Eileen Glen, a legal assistant.

Miss Glen said the firms will probably be granted the permits within 60 days if they comply with the government's standards. The companies will be allowed to operate under state permits until December, 1974.

If they don't conform, they risk fines and possible court action. The federal government will supercede Pennsylvania regarding jurisdiction.



His beautiful balloon

Bob Sparks of Tamiment studies the balloon he'll attempt to cross over the Atlantic in sometime around July 4. The balloon was filled for the first time Monday at Coeur d'Alene, Ida., home of its co-designer.

(UPI Telephoto)

Residents air gripes about plant

By GARY BARANIK
Pocono Record Reporter

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He added area residents are concerned the wastes in the creek may pollute private wells.

Porterfield said "fish can't survive in that discharge," citing a recent survey com-

pleted on the creek by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

He believed the granting of a permit may be good "if the government enforces it." But Porterfield said "we have heard so many promises before."

The Lower Mt. Bethel Rod and Gun Club will meet with both state and federal officials at the Martins Creek Social Club June 27 to discuss alternatives to the pollution problem.

Porterfield hinted area residents will band together and possibly take legal action.

Blue Ridge was ordered by the federal government Monday to update its permit application within 30 days to include its current sewerage wastes.

Relating to the other firms, EPA outlined its requirements to the Pocono Truck Stop on how much oil, grease and suspended solids will be allowed to flow into the Pocono Creek in Hamilton and Stroud Township.

A representative of the

Packaging Corp. of America said they retained the services of Gilbert Associates, Inc., Reading, to update their wastes treatment.

They will submit a feasibility report to DER and EPA by July 1 to attempt to conform to the federal government's new standards.

Nicholas DeBenedictus, an environmental engineer who prepared a study for each firm, outlined what the federal government wants.

He was assisted by William J. Riley, deputy director for EPA's enforcement division, and Miss Eileen Glen, a legal assistant.

Miss Glen said the firms will probably be granted the permits within 60 days if they comply with the government's standards. The companies will be allowed to operate under state permits until December, 1974.

If they don't conform, they risk fines and possible court action. The federal government will supercede Pennsylvania regarding jurisdiction.

Wishing for the good old days?

Hockey, softball at Eastburg

Board approves two girls' sports

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School Board Monday night approved creation of competitive interscholastic field hockey and softball teams for high school girls.

The approval, which included a starting expenditure of slightly under \$4,300 for equipment, uniforms, coaches' salaries and transportation for the two sports, came upon the recommendations of

district administrators and the high school athletic director, Jack Kist.

A group of some 50 parents and girls attended the board's May meeting and called for the implementation of the programs, noting that interests appeared to overwhelmingly justify such an action.

Monday Kist stated 47 girls, mostly sophomores and juniors next year, signed up for each sport and said the

program appeared to have every chance of success.

Kist said the girls' teams would have to play as independents for at least one year before entering league competition. But he added there should be little trouble entering a league after this time.

In other business, the board:

—Approved the \$3,844,109.68 for the 1973-74 district budget presented in May, as well as

re-implementation of the district's earned income, occupation privilege, realty transfer and real estate taxes.

—Approved processing delinquent district taxes by H.A. Berkheimer Associates of Bangor.

—Denied a request by high school physical education teacher James R. Chamberlain for a year's special leave of absence to accept a position at East Stroudsburg State College.

—Opened and referred to the administration for evaluation bids from 11 companies on stage cyclorama curtains for the high school, furniture, industrial arts equipment and fuel oil for the district.

—Approved awarding of a bid contract for a 66-passenger bus to Stroud Ford, Inc. in the amount of \$10,647.33.

Shh! Milford adopts rules outlawing noise pollution

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council passed an ordinance Monday levying fines for excessive noise in the borough.

The ordinance, the first of

its kind in the area, would punish offenders for "excessive, unnecessary or unusually loud noise" in the borough.

Written for "the future,"

according to solicitor Sidney L. Krawitz, the ordinance covers everything from running motors to steam whistles and train noises.

Milford presently has no whistles or trains in the borough limits.

The ordinance is worded in such a way that policemen can enforce it without electronic equipment to measure decibels, now required by state law for noise violations.

However, the latitude of the law may make it very difficult to enforce.

"It becomes a matter of judgment," said Krawitz. "What might offend me might not offend someone else. It'd be my word against his."

Therefore, the law includes specific noise indicators such as volume, intensity and duration of the noise, as well as the time and place of offense.

Fines range from \$10 to \$25 and each time the noise is repeated is considered a separate offense.

Board to meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School Board will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school on North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Family searching for lost dog

STROUDSBURG — The Larry Van Why family is looking for their pet poodle, "Mimi."

The Van Why's, forced to flee their burning mobile home early Saturday morning, thought their dog had perished in the blaze.

A Stroud Township fireman said, however, he observed a small, black dog running into the woods from the area of the fire.

Mrs. Cheryl Van Why Monday asked for local residents to be on the lookout for the dog, a small poodle. She said the dog will probably run from strangers, but would not bite.

The local Red Cross and Salvation Army are both aiding the family, they will need articles for furnishing a home once they find a place to live. The uninsured contents of their rented trailer home were ruined by the fire.

Slated for Aug. 1-3

Chamber endorses sidewalk bazaar

STROUDSBURG — Directors of the Monroe County Chamber of Commerce Monday endorsed a proposal to turn two blocks of Main Street in Stroudsburg into a pedestrian mall during three days in August.

The endorsement took the form of a motion "recognizing the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. had

agreed to provide safety and traffic control for their 'Sidewalk Days' on Aug. 1, 2 and 3, the Chamber believes the three-day experiment would be worthwhile."

The businessmen's Association has a proposal for the three-day mall pending before the borough council. The businessmen say the idea originated with the Vacation

Bureau and that it should add interest to the annual shopping spree.

The directors, meeting at the Penn Stroud, also agreed to encourage a request by Tom Shepstone, youth agent with the Extension Service, who wondered if the Chamber would provide some sort of prize for contests he intends to run in connection with

young people in community service. "Once the program is established," read the motion, "the Chamber will provide a plaque as an award in a suitable category."

The directors voted to send letters to state and national legislators asking that an additional link in Interstate 84 to a point near Hamlin be constructed as soon as possible to alleviate dangerous traffic on Rt. 209 and the entire section of 84 through to Interstate 81 be given top priority in state plans.

Will it be 'RIP' for TIRAC if two counties pull out?

STROUDSBURG — The fate of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council will be put on the line at a special meeting of its membership June 30.

Warren and Sussex Counties, New Jersey TIRAC members, have called the special executive meeting to resolve the issue of disbanding TIRAC.

Speculation has been reported in recent months that dissatisfied TIRAC members would pull out of the regional body, first organized in 1965 to deal with the impact of the Tocks Island dam and reservoir.

Pike County in Pennsylvania

was the first of the original seven members to withdraw from the council in 1972.

Since then, at least four of the six remaining county members have considered pulling out.

Monroe and Northampton Counties in Pennsylvania hinge their decisions to remain on the direction taken by Warren and Sussex Counties.

Orange and Sullivan Counties in New York have not made pronouncements on the matter, but they are the counties least directly affected by the federal projects.

Warren and Sussex haven't

yet decided what action they will take at the June 30 meeting.

"We have not made a decision yet," said Frank J. Seney, Warren County director, Monday.

"The idea of the meeting on the 30th is that if either of the two (Warren or Sussex), or both were going to pull out of TIRAC, then we have to let the council know six months in advance," Seney added.

He said the meeting would be private, followed by a news conference to announce any decision on TIRAC's fate.

"It is an 'iffy' situation at this point," Seney concluded.

Ralph Reppert, executive director, suggested the insurance plan be an incentive to hold old members as well as obtain new ones. Reppert said over \$3,000 in unpaid dues, representing about 50 members, is outstanding.

Two new members were enrolled.

Reppert reported negotiations with Eberhard-Faber to lease the Edinger-Wyckoff building on First Street have broken down because the company desired more flood insurance than carriers were willing to write.

Woman's cry for help sparks fruitless search

STROUDSBURG — A woman's cry for help triggered a fruitless search of a densely wooded swamp area in Stroud Township Monday night.

Township police and firemen converged on the area around Arlington Lake between Ehler Street and a dirt access road after residents reported hearing screams and cries for assistance.

"I had just gotten home from church when I heard a woman yelling 'keep your hands off of me. Let me go,'" Robert LaBade said.

LaBade, who lives in a mobile home about 20 yards from the thicketed gully, said he hollered to the person or persons in the bushes to stop whatever they were doing.

"A couple of minutes later I heard the girl yell 'Someone please help me, someone please help me,'" LaBade said.

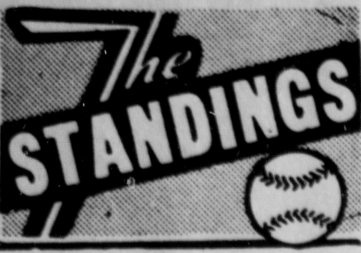
"That's when I got on the phone and called the cops."

Other trailer park residents reported hearing the yelling.

Police and firemen, using portable lighting equipment crawled and pushed their way through the overgrowth, finding nothing but a bicycle later claimed by an area youngster.

At 10:35 p.m., after an hour and 15 minutes, firemen and police called off the search.

Stroud Township Police Sgt. James W. Carey said an investigation would continue today. He urges anyone having any information to contact the township police.



Baseball
American League

Monday's results

Oakland 9, Kansas City 5	
Texas 7, Minnesota 4	
California 9, Chicago 2	
Milwaukee 6, Boston 3	
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1	
(Only games scheduled)	
East	
W L pct. gb.	
Milwaukee	34 27 .564 —
New York	34 29 .540 1 1/2
Baltimore	30 26 .536 1 1/2
Detroit	32 29 .531 2
Boston	28 31 .468 5
Cleveland	22 41 .349 13
West	
W L pct. gb.	
Chicago	32 26 .552 —
Minnesota	32 27 .540 1/2
Kansas City	36 31 .539 1 1/2
Oakland	34 20 .579 1
California	31 30 .509 2 1/2
Texas	20 38 .344 12

Today's probable pitchers

Oakland (Hunter 9-3) at Kansas City (Spittforth 10-3), night
Texas (Bobby 6-0) at Minnesota (Kast 7-4), night
California (Singer 10-3) at Chicago (Wood 14-7), night
Boston (Pattin 6-8 and Curtis 3-7) at Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5 and Parsons 2-4), 2 (two-night)
Detroit (Fryman 2-6) at Cleveland (Tidrow 4-7), twilight
Baltimore (Alexander 5-2) at New York (Medich 5-3), night

Wednesday's games

Oakland at Kansas City, night
Texas at Minnesota, night
California at Chicago, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at New York, night

National League

Monday's results

St. Louis 1, Montreal 0	
Philadelphia 9, New York 6	
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1	
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 0	
(Only games scheduled)	
East	
W L pct. gb.	
Chicago	38 27 .585 —
Montreal	38 30 .560 1 1/2
St. Louis	30 31 .492 6
New York	28 30 .483 6 1/2
Pittsburgh	32 32 .448 8 1/2
Philadelphia	27 35 .435 9 1/2
West	
W L pct. gb.	
Los Angeles	39 25 .609 —
San Francisco	40 27 .597 1/2
Houston	38 30 .560 1 1/2
Cincinnati	34 29 .540 4 1/2
Atlanta	28 36 .438 11
San Diego	20 45 .308 19 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

New York (Parker 5-0) at Philadelphia (Lombard 3-4), night
Chicago (Bonham 4-1 and McGinn 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Moore 5-6 and Johnson 1-1), 2 (two-night)
Montreal (Renko 5-3) at St. Louis (Murphy 0-1), night
Atlanta (Niekro 6-3) at Los Angeles (John 5-3), night
Houston (Reuss 7-5) at San Diego (Kirby 2-7), night
Cincinnati (Norman 2-7) at San Francisco (Bryant 11-3), night

Wednesday's games

New York at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

Sports
slate

TODAY

LITTLE LEAGUE	
West End Senior	
Saylorsburg at Brodheadsville	
Kunkletown at Kresgeville	
East Stroudsburg	
Litts vs. Cantonment	
Twinsboro Senior	
Consolidated Freightways vs. McGraw-Edison	

WEDNESDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE	
East Stroudsburg	
Bank vs. Varsity	
Twinsboro Senior	
Optimists vs. Varsity "E"	
Essex vs. Croves	

SOFTBALL

Pocahontas Mt. Spitch	
Blakesburg at Paradise	
Mount Pocono at Barrett	
Towhanna at Pocono Pines	

BASEBALL

Pocahontas Mountain League	
West End at Readers	
Bowmanstown at Kunkletown	

THURSDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE	
West End	
Brodheadsville at East Stroudsburg	
Saylorsburg at Sciota	
Kresgeville at Effort	
East Stroudsburg	
Miller's vs. Litts	

Brodheadsville

cops 8-3 win

KUNKLETON — Mike Gould cracked a grand slam in the sixth inning Monday to give Brodheadsville an 8-3 victory over Kunkletown in a West End Little League game.

Brodheadsville	210	005—8-4-3
Kunkletown	003	000—3-4-7
Gould, Thompson (4)		
Gould, (4); Nicholas, (3) and Smith, Nicholas (3). HR—Gould, WP—Thompson, LP—Jones.		

Monday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800	
Off 8:22—Time 2:09.3	
5. Bim Blue (L. J. J. 2:09.3)	
2. Julian (Hundley) 1:20-6-8-0	
4. Olie Tr (West) 12.00	

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800	
Off 8:22—Time 2:05.2	
7. Jaunty Barmin (Lewis) 2:80-2-60-2.20	
6. Spence Conqueror (Marcus) 10:00-3.60	
2. Algon (Bowling) 3.00	

DAILY DOUBLE (5-7) \$22.40

QUINIELA (6-7) \$53.70

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$900	
Off 8:44—Time 2:09.3	
8. Gail H. (Fortna) 3:40-2-80-2.60	
2. Mr. Sack (Hand) 4:00-3.40	
1. Sharp Pease (Yandoli) 4.60	

EXACTA (8-2) \$20.00

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	
Off 9:18—Time 2:07.4	
8. Northstar (McKinley) 21:20-7.80	
2. Keystone Serene (Miller) 3:60-2.80	
5. Pleading Hanover (Mallet) 4.40	

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800	
Off 9:38—Time 2:08.1	
2. J. D. Dale (Greenwood) 8:40-4-60-3.40	
1. Packard Hanover (Backer) 3:00-2.60	
7. Lowell C. (Anderson) 4.40	
BIG TRIPLE (6-7-8) \$229.80	

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	
Off 10:02—Time 2:04	
5. Misty's Lisa (Pratt) 4:00-3-00-2.60	
8. Meadow Lapinier (Bauer) 7:00-3.40	
2. Avon Bill (Manning) 3.20	

QUINIELA (5-8) \$25.00

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	
Off 10:24—Time 2:04	
8. J. J. Pilot (Scovill) 4:00-3-00-3.20	
3. Master Ladd (Hand) 4:00-3.00	
7. Mike Express (Bay) 4.00	

EXACTA (8-3) \$27.00

Kuhn warns N.L. hurriers not to 'help' Hank Aaron

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, getting his dander up a bit, issued a directive Monday saying, in effect, if Hank Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's home run record, he's going to have to earn it.

Apparently upset by published comments from some pitchers that they wouldn't mind stepping into history by serving up Aaron's 715th home run ball, Kuhn warned that any player not giving his best during a game will be subject to a long-term suspension.

Kuhn sent the following directive Monday to the major

league clubs:

"I am greatly disturbed by press stories quoting some of our pitchers as saying or implying that they would be willing to groove a pitch to Henry Aaron to help him in his pursuit of the record for total home runs.

"While I recognize the possibility of misquotation, I must remind you that any such conduct would violate the requirement of Major League Rule 21 that every player must give his best efforts toward the winning of any baseball game in which he is involved. To do otherwise will result in a long-term suspension.

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league clubs:

"I am greatly disturbed by press stories quoting some of our pitchers as saying or implying that they would be willing to groove a pitch to Henry Aaron to help him in his pursuit of the record for total home runs.

"While I recognize the possibility of misquotation, I must remind you that any such conduct would violate the requirement of Major League Rule 21 that every player must give his best efforts toward the winning of any baseball game in which he is involved. To do otherwise will result in a long-term suspension.

Kuhn sent the following directive Monday to the major



Mt. Manor winners

The teams of Jeanne Lupin-Lucy Viechnicki and Ida Besecker-Sue Werkheiser tied for top spot Sunday in the annual women's member-guest golf tournament at Mountain Manor Golf Club. From left, Vivian Ziegler, Barbara MacNeal (team was second), Jeanne Lupin, Lucy Viechnicki and Ida Besecker.

(John MacLeod photo)

'Whole different story' wasn't so for Oakmont

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer was standing in front of his locker one day before the U.S. Open began last week, and someone asked him what it was going to take to win.

"The players are saying the course doesn't seem as hard as they heard it would be," the visitor told Palmer. "They think scores will be low."

"This is only practice," Palmer shot back. "It's gonna be a whole different story when the tournament starts."

It wasn't, really. Johnny Miller was the winner of the 73rd U.S. Open and Oakmont Country Club was the loser.

The venerable old course in the Allegheny Valley, noted for its tight fairways, severe bunkers and unforgiving greens, just didn't have it last week.

The course that yielded only 18 sub-par rounds in the 1962 U.S. Open surrendered 40 this time including a record 19 in

the second round. Where Ben Hogan and others who tried it for 50 years had not bettered 283 for 72 holes, Johnny Miller shot 279.

When the shooting was all done on Sunday evening, nine players had completed the tournament with sub-par scores ... meaning they had equalled or bettered the old record of 283. Only once before had nine players finished a U.S. Open under par and never have more done so well.

Few figured it would end that way.

Like Palmer, Lee Trevino was asked before the tournament what it would take to win — would anybody break par?

"No," Trevino said. "The greens are too difficult to putt." So, how did it happen the way it did?

"The calibre of golfers today is better," answered Jack Nicklaus. "They demand a winner to play better than 283."

Certainly, the mistake that officials made last Thursday

night in watering the greens started it.

That was enough to tame the feared, slick "killer" Oakmont greens and from then on, things were easy.

There were only 4 sub-par scores the first day, but in succeeding rounds the figures were 19, 10 and 7 Sunday led by Miller's 63 and a 65 by Lanny Wadkins.

Miller became the second "runner-up" to win a major championship this year since, late Masters champion Tommy Aaron, he had a reputation as a big money winner but not much of a tournament winner.

This year for example, Miller won \$79,939 before the Open but had not won a tournament although he was in the top 10 eight times in 17 starts. He had won only twice previously in his five-year career.

"I was starting to get a tag like Tommy Aaron, but I think it was a little premature," said the 26-year-old Miller.

K. C. Jones new Bullets' coach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — K. C. Jones, who quit last week as head coach of the ABA San Diego Conquistadors, was named Monday as head coach of the Capital Bullets, which moved from Baltimore to Washington this year.

Abe Pollin, owner of the Bullets and a National Hockey League expansion team both of which will play at a 17,000 seat arena he is constructing in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, said he picked Jones to "bring Washington a championship team."

Jones, a 6-foot, playmaking guard with the Boston Celtics during their championship

years, signed a three year contract with Pollin after getting out of a similar agreement at San Diego. He replaced Gene Shue who quit 10 days ago and has since become head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Jones, played 675 games with the Celtics from 1958 to 1967, scoring 4,999 points, getting 2,392 rebounds and 2,904 assists. His field goal percentage was .387.

"We talked to quite a few people but we felt K.C.'s background and ability were what we were looking for," Pollin said.

Jones said he hoped to

improve the Bullet defense saying he liked the team's offense and fast break.

"We have to loosen things up so everybody can play how they're most comfortable," he said. "I don't feel offense on the Bullets is a problem. As long as they're working together on defense they'll get open shots."

Jones said he hadn't looked at the individual Bullets players

but added "they have great players, Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes, Phil Chenier...Archie Clark's also on the club," he said.

Asked about superstar guard Clark who former coach Gene Shue had vowed to trade Jones said: "I've heard reports about Clark, but I have no idea what he's like. I have to talk to Bob Ferry (the new general manager).

"Archie is one of the great guards who ever played the game, shooting, defense, ball handling, he can do it all," Jones said.

But Jones said he would not make any changes until he discussed personnel with Ferry, who was named general manager last year after serving the Bullets as head scout and assistant coach.

Cops \$10,000 top prize

Bourassa wins playoff in 'La Canadienne' golf

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jocelyne Bourassa, the hometown favorite, sank a 15-inch putt on the third hole of sudden death play Monday to give her the \$10,000 first prize money in the La Canadienne golf championship.

Miss Bourassa, who led at the end of both the first and second rounds but trailed Judy Rankin and Sandra Haynie as she came on to the 18th hole Monday, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on that hole to put her into the sudden death round along with Miss Rankin and Miss Haynie.

All three parred the 16th hole, which was the first one of the playoff, but Miss Rankin dropped out on the 17th after missing a 2 1/2 foot putt while both Miss Bourassa and Miss Haynie sank short putts for their pars.

On the par-five 18th, the third hole of sudden death, Miss Haynie hit her second wood shot into the water 60 yards in front of the green and had to take a penalty stroke for a drop. Miss Bourassa hit her

second shot onto the green 30 feet from the cup and after an approach putt, dropped in a six-inch putt to win her first professional tournament.

The three girls were tied after 54 holes of regulation play with five-under-par totals of 214.

Tied for a share of the second place money of \$5,100 were Miss Rankin and Miss Haynie, while two shots back in fourth place was Betty Burfeindt with a 216 and in fifth place was Carol Mann with a 217.

Jane Blalock was one shot farther back for sixth place.

Coming into the third round, Miss Bourassa had a one-shot lead on Miss Rankin, but she faltered early on the final day and dropped from five-under-par to three-under before getting birdies on the eighth and ninth holes to close out the front nine in one-under-par 35.

Miss Rankin had superb 34 on the front nine, but had difficulty on the final nine holes, where she shot a one-over-par 38.

The biggest surprise of the

day, perhaps, came for Miss Haynie, who started out Monday in sixth position, only one shot under par, but who finished the regulation 54 holes five-under-par before losing in the playoff. She had five birdies and only one bogey, missing two other birdie attempts when the ball hung on the lip of the cup.

"Even though I lost, I feel very encouraged," said the 30-year-old Miss Haynie. "I played well but not well enough, I guess. I was nervous in the playoff round and I was really sweating, but I get nervous like that whenever I'm in a playoff round, so I can't use it as an excuse."

On her second shot that landed in the water on the final hole of sudden death, Miss Haynie said: "I think my hands were sweating so badly I simply lost the club and unfortunately the water was there where I hit it."

Miss Bourassa, who had a little trouble finding words immediately after winning in front of 11,942 fans here at the Municipal course in Montreal, gained her composure long enough to say: "I am so happy. I just want to thank everyone associated with the tournament. They all did a super job."

Savage condition 'worsens'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The condition of race driver Swede Savage, who was injured during the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30, began worsening last week and remained "very critical" today, his doctor said.

Savage suffered multiple fractures and severe burns. Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, Speedway medical director, said his condition "started getting a little worse" several days ago.

"His condition today is still just about the same as it was Sunday. He is still having his renal (kidney) problems. There is a slight improvement in his chest condition. But his situation otherwise is just about as it has been for the last four or five days."

Rangers trip Twins behind 15-hit attack

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Nelson collected three singles and scored three runs and Jim Mason hit his first major league homer to lead a 15-hit attack in support of pitcher Pete Broberg Monday as the Texas Rangers defeated the Minnesota Twins, 7-4.

Minnesota took a 2-0 lead in the second on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Terrell, driving home Jim Holt, and a single by Larry Hise which drove in George Mitterwald.

Toby Harrah singled in Ken Suarez with the Rangers' first run in the third inning off Minnesota starter Bill Hards. Later in that inning, Nelson scored on a groundout to tie the game 2-2.

Mitterwald's fourth-inning home run, which hit the left field foul pole, gave the Twins

a 3-2 lead, their last of the game.

Mason's homer produced a 3-3 tie in the fifth, and Nelson put Texas ahead later in the inning when he scored on Terrell's error.

Texas										Minnesota									
Nelson	2b	5	3	3	0	Carew	2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrah	3b	5	1	3	1	Hise	cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	ss	3	0	2	2	Oliva	dh	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carly	lf	4	0	2	1	Killebrew	1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maddox	if	0	0	0	0	Adams	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer	1b	4	0	0	0	Darwin	rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burroughs	rf	1	2	0	0	Braun	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	cf	4	0	1	0	Monzon	3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suarez	c	4	1	1	0	Holt	lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mason	ss	4	1	1	1	Mitterwald	c	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Broberg	p	0	0	0	0	Terrell	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paul	p	0	0	0	0	Hards	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals										Totals									
40										34									

Cullen-Storm duo cops Shawnee golf title

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — The team of Vance Cullen and Howard Storm teamed up to shoot a two-under-par 69 and capture the low gross honors at the annual member-guest golf tournament held during the weekend at Shawnee Country Club.

In second place, three shots behind the winners, was the duo of Tony Mumpower and Ralph Natale, with a 72. The full handicap tournament was held in intermittent drizzle and sunshine on the famed golf resort's red and blue nine hole courses, with a total par of 36-35-71.

The combination of Don Stone and Charles Allabaugh took low net honors with a fine 63, with Joe Schlegel and Dino Salezze combining for a 64 for second honors in the low net category.

Individual low net for a member was captured by former Stroudsburg mayor Joe Small,

who fired a 72. Individual low net in the guest category was captured by Sal Fusco, who had a fine 68.

Small and Fred Rhodes were co-chairmen of the tournament, which included a dinner-dance held at the country club following completion of the golf phase of the day.

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Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE				
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800		Driver	Odds	
2. Double Agent		No Driver	3-1	
3. Minor Mary		G. Hamel	7-2	
3. Go Bate		K. Backer	4-1	
4. Best Pick		H. Maser	9-2	
5. Cover Rise		W. Mitchell	5-1	
5. Shockey Miss		R. Titter	6-1	
6. Secre's Pride		B. Pratt	8-1	
1. Willing Fay		R. Perry	10-1	
SECOND RACE				
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800		Driver	Odds	
2. Golden Romeo		W. Faucher	5-2	
3. Shackleford		M. Gagliardi	7-2	
5. Ambro Oval		W. Vaughan	4-1	
1. Tarport O'Brien		S. Lewis	5-1	
4. Patton Oval		C. Hand	5-2	
1. Little Sniffer		C. Hammer	8-1	
3. Chiquita's Dash		N. Noll	10-1	
4. White Fandango		A. Hull	10-1	
THIRD RACE				
One Mile Trot—Purse \$800		Driver	Odds	
3. Clever Up		R. Fennel	9-2	
1. Laughing Boy		K. Ellerman	7-2	
5. Noble Sal		R. Titter	4-1	
2. Termination		D. Wilson	6-1	
2. Patty Boy		S. Knoblock	5-1	
5. Keystone High		H. Harvey	10-1	
7. Chase High		C. Cresswell	12-1	
FOURTH RACE				

4. Mountain E.P.	W. Faucher	9-2
5. Beye Bve Dnblbd	C. Adams	6-1
6. Knightsbridge	W. Vaughan	5-1
7. Dan Reed	K. Ellerman	8-1
8. Butler's Miss	J. Morrill	12-1

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Theodore Diamond	M. Gagliardi	2-1
4. Mr. Steele	R. Kurtzworth	7-2
2. Linda Lee	R. Greenwood	4-1
3. White Cinderella	J. Manning	9-2
1. Golden Bonanza	T. Nagano	5-1
5. Walt Awhlie	O. Banks	6-1
6. Miss Gentry	No Driver	10-1
8. Duke Harvest	G. Driver	12-1

POCONO PETE:

1. Stockley, Miss, Best Pick, Double Agent	Tarpoot O'Brien, Shackleford, Golden Romeo,
3. Clever Up, Laughing Boy, Charity K.	4. Gemmie Volo, Bethany Belle, Flying Michael,
5. Celtic Pride, Buckeye Richie, Fly	6. Senator Que, Volo Time C., Cotton Cloud,
7. Red Ebils, Vick Green, Cape Pine	Tassen,
8. J.J.'s Dreamstret, Afron, Elaine Chukit,	9. Theodore Diamond, White Cin- derella, Linda Lee.

BEST BET: J.J.'s Dreamstret (8th Race)

Monticello			
FIRST RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200		Driver	Odds
1. Marion Cindy	S. Smith		4-1
2. Big High Roller	M. Vicdomini		5-2
3. Walkhill Love	A. Tindor		8-1
4. Edgewood Irish	R. Kurtz		8-1
5. Magnolia	R. Samson		9-2
6. Jacqueline G	J. Gilmour		4-1
7. Sunshine Patch	R. Santee		8-1
8. Game John	D. Capello		10-1
SECOND RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300		Driver	Odds
1. Bens Trip	J. Gilmour		5-2
2. C. W. Watson	E. Looney		9-2
3. Miss Whirlies M	A. Koch		10-1
4. Horse Belle	F. Tagliaroli		5-2
5. Fleet Sleward	A. Tindor		8-1
6. Lift Off	D. Capello		8-1
7. Piedmont Express	L. Tindor		5-2
8. Bold Invader	C. Manzi		3-1
THIRD RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200		Driver	Odds
1. Poplar Frisco	G. Kennedy		4-1
2. Russ Collins	H. Lowe		6-1
3. American Yankee	C. Manzi		5-2
4. Little Hot Shot	D. Capello		5-2
5. Camden Adam	G. Proctor		10-1
6. Moon Valley	D. Macedonio		5-2
7. Stripes Bret	F. Tagliaroli		5-2
8. Hugh Minbar	F. Tagliaroli		12-1
FOURTH RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200		Driver	Odds
1. Collins Lorie	G. Gray		5-2
2. Speedy Front	J. Patterson Jr.		5-2
3. T. C. B.	F. Tagliaroli		5-2
4. Avon Harmon	J. Noe		5-2
5. Breeze On Girl	J. Grundy		10-1
6. J. D. Carolyn	C. Paradis		5-2
7. Classic L Bar	A. Bolla		5-2
8. Betty	G. Bevin		5-2

FIFTH RACE				
One Mile Trial—Purse \$1,500				
Horse	Driver	Purse	Odds	
1. Avon Tarpor	No Driver	3-1		
2. Burwells Lady	J. Grasso	5-2		
3. Torque	D. D'Amico	7-2		
4. James B. Chester	E. Harner	4-1		
5. Guy Repeat	G. Kovian	5-1		
6. Iron Artist	G. Gilmour	5-1		
7. Peter	H. Gill	12-1		
8. Dreamy Gal	C. Paradis	12-1		
SIXTH RACE				
One Mile Trial—Purse \$4,000				
Horse	Driver	Purse	Odds	
1. Palmyra Sue	W. Walters	5-2		
2. Second Base	J. Curran	6-1		
3. Lowery Road	No Driver	5-1		
4. Black Tuxedo	D. D'Amico	7-2		
5. Billy Collins	G. Forshey	9-2		
6. Ex Seymour J.	J. Grundy	4-1		
7. Sharp Rupter	J. Gilmour	5-1		
SEVENTH RACE				
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,500				
Horse	Driver	Purse	Odds	
1. Conestoga Cash	J. Gilmour	5-2		
2. Silent Ruler	G. Prociro	9-2		
3. Cape Pine Omalley	J. Grundy	5-1		
4. Shoney	D. McDonely	5-1		
5. Bell O'Brien	G. Mando	12-1		
6. Darter Hanover	C. Galbraith	12-1		
7. Treasure	G. Gilmour	8-1		
8. Byrds Star	G. Gilmour	8-1		
EIGHTH RACE				
One Mile Trial—Purse \$1,900				
Horse	Driver	Purse	Odds	
1. Badgers Cathy	G. Gilmour	5-2		
2. Flopped Up	M. McElaine	5-1		

3. Armon Knave	C. Galbraith		3. Armon Knave	C. Galbraith	
4. Trim Be	J. Patterson Jr.		4. Trim Be	J. Patterson Jr.	
5. Colby Phyllis	W. Edwards		5. Colby Phyllis	W. Edwards	
6. Mickery Farong	W. Wetters		6. Mickery Farong	W. Wetters	
7. Tricker	J. Patterson Sr.		7. Tricker	J. Patterson Sr.	
8. Billy Desire	J. Grundy		8. Billy Desire	J. Grundy	

NINTH RACE		
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200		
Horses	Driver	Odds
1. Fallsburg	J. Grundy	6-5
2. Do Your Thing	C. Driver	7-2
3. Jockey Dugel	C. Paradis	4-1
4. Drexel Erin	A. Tindler	4-1
5. Lacey Dexter	A. Tindler	4-1
6. Phoebe C. Lynch	A. Delprato Jr.	11-10
7. Nines Dixie	J. Champion	11-10
8. General Butler	C. W. Evislitor	11-10

TENTH RACE		
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,900		
Horses	Driver	Odds
1. Jennie Adis	William Peters	6-5
2. Tinkas Lucy	R. Donofrio	7-2
3. Wages The Moocher	R. Malcolm	4-1
4. Majorie	J. Gilmore	4-1
5. Tom Call Direct	D. Blicum	4-1
6. Dream Pick	J. Grundy	4-1
7. Pleasant Peter Bee	R. Samson	4-1
8. Dody Creed	D. Macdonald	4-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS		
1. Marion Clinto, Walkie, Lov Magnolia.		
2. W. C. Watson, Rebel Belle, vader.		
3. Little Hot Shot, Sterlings Bret, Mo Valley.		
4. Speedy Front, Avon Harmon Classic B. Ar.		
5. Avon Tarpot, James B. Chest Con Art.		
6. Black Tuxedo, Sharp Ruler Seymour J. R.		
7. Lasting Pleasure, Show Gem, Ruler.		
8. Badgers Cathy, Flipped Out, Arm Knave.		
9. Fallsburg, Do Your Thing, Drexel Erin.		
10. Marion Eagle, Minnie The Mood Doody Creed.		

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LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 1.8 OZ. PKGS. REG. 99c 10 Pk. **69c** SAVE 30c

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AJAX DETERGENT GIANT 49 OZ. BOX REG. 74c **49c** SAVE 25c

VALUABLE COUPON
20c OFF ANY FAMILY PAC 2 1/2 Lb. or More STORE MADE SAUSAGE Country Style Italian Hot or Sweet

VALUABLE COUPON
PURINA VARIETY MENU CAT FOOD 6 1/2 OUNCE CANS REGULAR 5/95c **6 for \$1.00** SAVE 14c

VALUABLE COUPON
IRISH SPRING BATH SIZE BATH SIZE 5 OZ. BAR REG. 3/78c **3 for 39c** Save 39c

VALUABLE COUPON
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR REG. \$1.09 **85c** SAVE 24c

VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE REG. \$1.79 2 Lb. Can **\$1.66** SAVE 13c

VALUABLE COUPON
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 28 OUNCE NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BOTTLES REGULAR 33c **4 for 89c**

VALUABLE COUPON
ARRID DRY DEODORANT Unscented Powder Scented Powder Unscented Mist 6 oz. Reg. \$1.29 **69c** Save 60c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 20 oz. Bottle Reg. \$1.69 **99c** Save 70c

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's Reg. \$1.17 **75c** Save 42c

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 18 oz. Reg. \$1.19 **59c** Save 60c

CLOSEUP TOOTH PASTE PLAIN OR MINT 6.2 OZ. TUBE — REGULAR \$1.09 **59c** Save 60c

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 25's — REGULAR 79c **47c** Save 32c

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 oz. Containers — Reg. \$1.29 **69c** Save 60c

LEHIGH VALLEY FRESH FRUIT DRINKS 1/2 GAL. REG. 39c **3 for \$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON
LEHIGH VALLEY FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. — Reg. 67c **49c** SAVE 20c

VANITY FAIR LUNCHEON NAPKINS Pkg. of 100 Reg. 39c **3 for \$1.00** Save 17c

ALCOA WRAP HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL Reg. 69c **49c** Save 20c

SUNSHINE HYDROX CHOC. CREME COOKIES 20 oz. Pkg. **49c**

DIAL BATH SOAP 5 OZ. BARS **5 for \$1.00**

Shopping trip rip-off

Meat masquerade — what cooks

By WILLIAM M. BULKELEY
Dow Jones-Offaway News

DALLAS — To a meat lover, the roast, labeled "eye of the round" and resting in the crisp chill of a sparkling supermarket cooler, was lovely to behold — fresh and red with little wasteful fat.

The problem was it wasn't eye of the round at all, but an inferior cut, bottom round. So the shopper, me, paid \$6.73 for the roughly three-pound roast instead of the \$5.85 he should have paid and, of course, toted home a different cut than supposedly was purchased.

That isn't just my opinion. It's the unanimous opinion of a butcher who was with me, a U.S. Department of Agriculture meat expert who examined it later, and even the store that sold it, the Tom Thumb Grocery Store on Mockingbird Lane. The store is a unit of publicly held Cullum Cos.

This was no ordinary shopping trip. Prodded by scattered reports that consumers, who of course are shelling out unheard of prices for meat, are also paying for more expensive cuts of meat than they receive, I set out to check the situation.

Accompanied by the butcher, who formerly worked as a salesman for one of the nation's largest meatpackers, I shopped the meat departments of a dozen different supermarkets one weekend, looking specifically for mislabeled meat. The products I bought were then taken to Amarillo to Doyle Oliver, the superintendent of the Department of Agriculture, meat-grading service for the cattle-producing Southwest.

While no attempt was made to determine what percentage of each store's meat was mislabeled, in at least half of

all stores checked it was alarmingly simple to walk in and be sold a mislabeled piece of meat.

"To say the least, the labels on these cuts are misleading," comments the U.S.D.A. expert, Oliver, surveying my collection of mislabeled meats. "The stores are making a real nice profit on them."

Nationwide problem
And clearly Dallas is no exception. District attorneys, meat inspectors and consumer protection agencies across the country indicate that meat mislabeling is fast growing into a significant national problem.

In California, the Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Workers has sued Safeway Stores, charging fraud and deception by mislabeling. Safeway calls the accusation "false and malicious." New York and Massachusetts lawmakers have found the mislabeling problem serious enough to pass legislation defining meat cuts and prescribing fines.

In Louisiana, Jim Cole, head of the State Agricultural Department's Compliance Division, says that his division sometimes finds stores selling large packages with quarter loin pork chops covering the top but the bottom filled with chops from another part of the hog "that are worth about half what quarter loin chops are."

California's deputy attorney general for consumer protection, Peter Demasou, has filed civil suits charging two grocery chains with "false and misleading representation. He says Big Bear Supermarkets and Arden-Mayfair Corp. filled large bins with packages of meat and advertised a special on U.S. "choice" meat. The catch, Demasou says, was that although some of the meat was indeed choice, the rest wasn't. The two companies deny any mislabeling and are contesting the suits.

Another practice, so-called "fanciful labels," isn't fraudulent but is coming under attack in Louisiana as misleading. Cole cites such labels as "family steaks" or "drugstore Steaks," which he contends are often nothing but shoulder meat that should be pot-roasted to be palatable. "The stores are taking advantage of the con-

summer's desire for steak," Cole says.

Spurred by the action of the New York and Massachusetts legislatures, and fearing a hodgepodge of laws from all 50 states, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, a trade group that includes producers, processors, wholesalers and retailers, is working to compile a definitive labeling system to be voluntarily adopted by all retailers.

Unimpressed by industry's efforts to police itself, however, U.S. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D., N.Y.) hopes to draft and pass national legislation requiring standardized labels and defining each cut of meat.

Such regulations would

seem to have some merit. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, for example, notes that in some sections of the country Delmonico steaks are cut from the rib whereas in other sections they come from the chuck, which is tougher. This sort of thing makes shopping a lot harder for the housewife who has just moved from one part of the country to another. The meat board lists seven different names for heel-of-the-round roasts.

But any legislation enacted may be flouted, judging from the experience of inspectors who now have similar authority. In Dallas, for instance, the Consumer Protection Agency has theoretical jurisdiction over all labeling but concedes

that it doesn't know enough about meats to identify the various cuts.

Likewise, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service, which regulates the meat-price ceiling, says the agency can check pricing only by the name on the label. In case of a complaint, the spokesman says, "I assume we'd find an expert to identify it."

And many inspectors consider meat mislabeling of secondary importance anyway. Says John W. Williamson, of the Houston Board of Health's meat inspection program:

"We make sure the meat is wholesome and the store is clean. Mislabeling is between the retailer and the customer."

Yugoslavia's apparent shift toward Russia deceptive

By FELIX KESSLER
Dow Jones-Offaway News

BELGRADE — On the face of it, Yugoslavia is drifting back toward the Soviet camp.

There has been a wholesale purge of liberals. The Communist Party's authority is being extended. And a Soviet offer involving massive financial credits was snapped up.

Yet President Tito, Yugoslavia's undisputed ruler since World War II ended and still Chief of State on his 81st birthday denies any major change.

Internationally, he has declared, Yugoslavia's outlook is still strictly that of nonalignment. Domestically, there won't be any basic reverting from this Communist country's economic policy, the so-called self-management system, which is closer to the free-market influences of capitalism than to the central planning of socialism.

"We haven't shifted course from West to East," a high Communist Party official insists. "We're remaining nonaligned. We'll cooperate with the Soviet Union as long as their business terms are favorable—and only when there aren't any political strings."

Western observers tend to agree with this assessment. More surprisingly, they seem to approve of the strong steps President Tito has taken in the past two years to reassert control over a country that had seemed to be moving steadily close to the west since his 1948 break with Russia.

Yugoslavia's political liberalism probably had gone too far too quickly, they say, and some form of Soviet intervention couldn't be dismissed. Bitter animosities were too freely expressed

among the various nationalities that make up this little Balkan state, and the deepening antagonisms were threatening Yugoslavia's existence. Under the circumstances, the Communist Party's control was strengthened as a means of unifying the six federal republics that make up Yugoslavia.

"There had been talk of a separate Croatian bank and even a Croatian airline," one diplomat recalls. "I think Tito was right: strengthening the party and hitting out at nationalism have increased the chances of unity when he's no longer around as the consensus leader."

Two years ago, decentralization of the federal government produced a corresponding rise in power of the republics — Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Montenegro. It also helped stir old rivalries. Leaders of the republics jockeyed for power and local industries. Croats and Slovenians claimed they were exploited by Serbs, who controlled the federal government.

The atmosphere was heavy with accusations of disloyalty or separatism, the charge of being pro-fascist countered by the insult of being pro-Soviet. Speculation was rife that this nation of 20 million couldn't survive President Tito's death but would splinter into minisates.

Marshal Tito, who had yearned for retirement, took charge in a manner characteristic of the wartime partisan. He purged the most nationalistic leaders in the republics, regardless of rank. In the process, practically the entire Croatian leadership was ousted. There were also purges of high Serbian and Slovenian officials and a wide-ranging shake-up of the federal government's hierarchy.

"Separatists had been using nationalistic slogans to fight reform that would have taken power from them," says Miro Terzan, chairman of the Communist Party's Department of Development. For many people, he says, "liberalism meant, 'let me do what I want.' What we need is freedom from Liberalism."

Terzan says that the present widening of the Communist Party's role in Yugoslavia is intended as a

means of uniting the people and shouldn't be interpreted as a sign that the country is moving closer to the Soviet Union. "To talk about the pendulum swinging from East to West and back is superficial," he says. "We want to continue our own course, develop our economy and remain independent."

County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds have been filed in the Register and Recorder's Office of Monroe County:

Barrett — Dorothy M. Eagan and John W. Eagan, Jr., Bethlehem, to Sky Top Lodges, Inc.

Coolbaugh — Recrea Del Corp., Tobyhanna R. D. 1 to Hans Bohmer and Johanne B. Bohmer, Nutley, N. J.

East Stroudsburg — Grace A. DePue, East Stroudsburg, to Mollie Krawitz, Hawley.

Eldred — Carl Paul Reiche and Heidrun Reiche, Paradise Township, to Michael Langey and Karen Langey, Kunkletown.

Hamilton — Ben E. Kunes and Ruth M. Kunes, Bethlehem, to Harlan A. Breininger and Jane Breininger, Hellertown.

Stroud — Harold E. Albert and Naomi G. Albert, Stroud Township, to Gordon L. Honey and Sun Yong Honey, Easton.

Stroud — Lester I. Katz and Berta B. Katz, Stroudsburg, to Oscar M. Haymer, Jr., and Ruth A. Haymer, Stroudsburg.

Tobyhanna — Gerhard E. Kurz and Emma M.E. Kurz, Mountainside, N.J., to Donald and Aileen M. Degerdon, North Arlington, N.J.

John F. Melosky and Janice Melosky, Moorestown, N.J., to William R. Taylor and Laverne Taylor, Union, N.J.; Lake Naomi Realty Corp., Stroudsburg, to Fred A. Ingram and Jeanne Ingram, Ambler.

Polk — A. Thomas Fiocco and Ethel Cecelia, Kunkletown, to William W. Evelyn and Jane A. Evelyn, Kent, Ohio.

Pocono — Leisure Equities Corp., Bartonsville, to Joseph R. Valentino, Mount Arlington, N.J.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Township of Stroud, Monroe County, Pennsylvania will accept bids for the following:
"One metal building 70' x 36' complete and erected on the Township property."
Copies of plans, specifications, etc. are available at the Township Secretary's Office, 1211 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.
All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7:00 P.M. July 4, 1973. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Stroud Township Supervisors
James A. Somers Jr., Secretary

DO YOU WANT THIS PROPERTY?
The Kresgeville Reformed Sunday School property located at the intersection of Route 209 and the concrete highway leading to Kunkletown is FOR SALE. Land and Building only (No Contents). Sale is by BID FORM ONLY. Deadline is June 30, 1973. Bid forms may be secured from Trustees or their Attorneys.
Raymond Andrews
Robert L. Andrews
Monica Strausberger
Trustees
Kresgeville, Pa.

WEBB & WEBB, Attorneys
540 Delaware Avenue
P. O. Box 197
Palmerston, Pa. 18071

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THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section
"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349
For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000
For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349. COLLECT

BUREAU OFFICES
Municipal Building
Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-7881
West End, Brodheadsville
Phone 992-4153

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day\$1.00
Additional lines22c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days\$2.16
Additional lines18c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days\$3.57
Additional lines17c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 10 days\$4.80
Additional lines16c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates
and Bulk & Frequency
Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 25c
Per Line Per Day
Office open weekdays
8:30 — 5
Saturdays 8:30 — Noon

BOX RENTALS
50c if replies are picked up; 1.00 if replies are to be mailed.
50c service charged added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 11:00 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Cancellation Deadlines
Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Classified Display ads and light-face semi display ads may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy
The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising if it feels it is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday:
915-626-557
618-611

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found

LOST: Grey and tan long hair Chihuahua, lost on Mt. Nebo Drive near Shawnee. Generous reward. Call 421-9989, if no answer call 421-0222.
LOST: 2 Doberman Pinschers, 1 red and tan male, 1 black and tan female. Reward. Phone 992-6091.



WE'VE BEEN PROMOTING our Classified columns in The Pocono Record ever since we've been in the business... AND it may be "old hat" to you... BUT it ISN'T to a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad!

Sooo... SO WE'LL SAY IT AGAIN... Classified Advertising does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

P.S. IF YOU'RE NOT a regular Classified reader or advertiser, take 5 minutes to look over the classified ads and see the hundreds of listings.

MAYBE WE CAN HELP YOU!

POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 421-7349 or 421-3000

TONITE
And Every Tues. Nite
DIXIELAND JASS
BOTTOM O'THE FOX
Delaware Water Gap

"Joe The Fighter"
Fights High Prices!
— SPECIAL —

HOMEMADE
OLD FASHIONED
MEAT LOAF
2 Vegetables, Bread & Butter
\$1.95
ALBINO'S
280 Washington St.
E. Stroudsburg

MON. & TUES. AT
SHERMAN THEATRE
ARE LADIES NIGHTS
LADIES \$1.00

SHERMAN I
THEATRE
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK
"A True Story" (G)
STARTS WED.
"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

SHERMAN II
THEATRE
TONITE 7:15 & 9:15
CLINT EASTWOOD
HIGH PLAINS
DRIFTER

STARTS WED.
45 — THE PETTY STORY
"SMASH UP ALLEY" (G)
GRAND THEATRE
TONITE 7:15 & 9:30
Bruce Lee R
every form of his body is a lethal weapon in

"Fists of Fury"
E. STROUDSBURG
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE (R)
easy rider
& "DOLLARS"

STARTS WED. (R)
DOUBLE ADULT ACTION
"BUMMER" and
"HITCHHIKERS"

In Concert This Thurs. 8 p.m.
"CACTUS"
SAYLORS LAKE PAVILION
OFF RT. 115, Stroudsburg
Tickets only at Door
\$3.00

EL TORO
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Rt. 191 - N. 5th St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-6891
TUESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
COLD
FRUIT \$1.75
PLATTER
ROLLS & BUTTER
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Luncheon Steak
French Fries
Salad, Rolls & Butter
\$1.75

Grant City
TUESDAY RESTAURANT SPECIAL
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.69 ALL YOU CAN EAT
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Roll & Butter
JUNE SPECIAL
All American Dinner
TENDER ROAST BEEF
Whipped Potatoes with Gravy,
Vegetable, Roll and Butter.
\$1.79
For Dessert
Apple Pie .33c
POCONO PLAZA
Rt. 209 — Lincoln Ave.
East Stroudsburg

BRAN-DE
DINER & RESTAURANT
1947 W. Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

CINEMA WMD GAP
863-9192
LAST NIGHT
WALT DISNEY
CHARLEY AND ANGEL
7-10 P.M. 8:30 ONLY G

HOUSE of WEBB
1 1/2 Miles North of Kresgeville, Pa.
GO-GO GIRLS
EVERY TUES., WED. & THURS. NIGHTS
FROM 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

839-7831
Casino Theatre Mt. Pocono
Last Night **GEORGE HAMILTON * SUE LYON**
7:30 & 9:30
MATINEE TODAY
BLACK BEAUTY
EVEL KNIEVEL
METROCOLOR GIP-40

WOW! Joe "the fighter," Richard "his second" and Spring Pete invite you to join them on Sundays for the best ever!

ALBINO'S
Washington St., E. Stbg.

ATTENTION CBERS
There is a special ad being formed by Serious Citizens Band operators in the Poconos. For information write Pocono Record Box 558.

CELLARS, ATTICS, yards and garages cleaned. Don't throw it away, call Take It Away. We may pay you for it. Odd jobs - carpentry - and light hauling. Furniture bought and sold. Sealed and stored. 520 Ann St., Stroudsburg, 424-1065.

To settle estate quickly - offering 123 shares Pocono International Raceway stock, \$8 per share. Will consider dividing. Write Pocono Record Box 528.

JAM SESSION - what happens when a bunch of talented jazz musicians get together to make some music? Check out LONE PINE JAZZ tonight or any Tuesday night from 8 p.m. on, this early start is for the benefit of those poor souls obliged to arise early W., or those conscientious parents who like to acquire their kids with the sounds of America's original art form, jazz. Rte. 191, Henryville.

SEEKING companion to share home and expenses. Write Pocono Record Box 613.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER - FIVE PRIVATE Half Hour Lessons on Guitar 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 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Auction Sales 39

Public Sale

of Antiques
Furniture and
Glassware

Wednesday, June 20
At 7 P.M.

At Webb Heller's Auction Barn,
Palmer St., off Ann Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Beds, 2 maple chairs, oval braided
rug and one hooked rug, step ladder,
coffee table, fireplace andirons, old
books, 2 child's rockers, old wicker
sewing basket, violin, picture, scale
scales and weights, stemware, child's
miniature camelback trunk, picture
albums, old Bible, oval picture
frame, Lincoln sliding bookends, toys
of all kinds, lots of what-nots.
Webb Heller, Auctioneer
421-1250

We will sell at our premises or at
the Auction Barn.
Term of sale: Strictly Cash.

CONTINUATION

OF A PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, JUNE 19,
AT 6:30 P.M.

At former Stroudsburg Building and
Supply Co. N. 9th St., Stbg.

RAIN DATE - THURS., JUNE 21

Including a red satin gown with the
wind lamp, brass bed, candle stands,
many nice pieces of dark and
marigold carnival glass, cut glass,
china, a large type lamp, 10 piece
dining room suite, arrowback chairs,
many pieces of china, toys, R.S.
Pruess Lincoln sliding bookends, a
Carlsbad meat platter, punch bowl,
post cards and many other articles
too numerous to mention.

SECRETARY

NEEDED BY

Major Pocono Builder
Must be excellent typist.
Present neat appearance and
be willing to work Sat. and
half day Sun. Prefer recent
business school graduate or
2 years experience and refer-
ences. Excellent salary for
right person. Send short re-
sume to Pocono Record Box
630.

WASH — POLISH

Pick up and deliver new and
used cars. Must be over 18
and have drivers license.
Full time, benefits.

Apply in Person to
Mr. Vecchio

STROUD FORD
N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

METALWORKERS

WANTED

For Part Time
Evening Work

6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Monday Thru Thursday

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY

Need Apply To:
PENN BANGOR INC.
R.D. 2, Bangor, Pa. 18013
Ph. 215-588-0972

WANTED

FOR YEAR ROUND
EMPLOYMENT

• Framing Carpenters
• Finish Carpenters

Top wages, paid Hospitaliza-
tion, Life Insurance, holi-
days.

Apply In Person
8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
DISPLAY VILLAGE

LINDAL HOMES
OF PENNSYLVANIA
Rt. 507, Newfoundland, Pa.

PRODUCTION

WORKERS

NEEDED

Openings for several persons
who would like to work in
pleasant surroundings for good
wages and excellent fringe
benefits.

WEIER BRUSH
COMPANY
Cresco, Penna.
595-7496

PLANT OPENINGS

WELDERS — POLISHERS

Night Shift: 4:00 to 12:30 Midnite

WELDERS: Experience required. Welding
ASME Code Pressure Vessels of carbon steel.
POLISHERS: Experience required. Polishing
stainless steel.

Excellent Pay Rates Extensive Fringe Benefits
Extensive Fringe Benefits: Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Family Plan, Group Life and Sickness and
Accident Insurance, Pension Plan, Liberal
Vacations, 11 paid holidays.

Contact: Personnel Dept.
THE PATTERSON-KELLEY CO., Inc.
Burson St., E. Stbg. 421-7500
(An equal opportunity employer)

Public Sale

of Garage Equipment
and Tools

at Miller's Exxon Station, on
Wednesday, June 20
At 6:00 P.M.

Located on Route 191 next to car
wash in South Bangor, on First
Street, Bangor, Pa.
1957 Chevrolet, 52,000 original
miles; Blackhawk Service Chief Jack,
manual; new Royal adding machine,
one year old; oak roll top desk, soda
cooler, 2 show cases, cash register, 2
tiers of shelving, electric clock, file
cabinet, electric stove, electric
refrigerator, tube tester, new in-
ner tubes, cabinet, grease guns (air),
rear end grease pump and can,
motor oil, hydraulic jacks, air hose,
driveway single hose with bell, 54
gallon drums, check writers (one
new), air compressor with one
horsepower motor, automatic gas
nozzles, wheelbarrow, sprayer, elec-
tric lawn trimmer,
clothes tree, grinder with motor, an-
tique car bulb, tires of all kinds,
wheels, oil drums with pumps, grease
cans and pumps on carts, hand
pump, spark plug wrench, 2 spark
plug testers, grease guns (air and
manual), ice tongs, wringer, split rim
tool, oil cans, wheel puller, Bur-
roughs adding machine, service
guides from 1940 to 1972, plus
anything else you would find in a
service station.
Melvin and Raymond Hartzell
Auctioneer
Phone (215) 588-5831
Franklin Shover, Clerk
James A. Miller, Sr., Seller.

Male Help Wanted 41

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
WANTED

For Major Residential
Construction Company
in Pocono Lake Area

Pleasant, efficient typing,
and shorthand.

Excellent working conditions. Paid
vacations! Blue Cross-Blue Shield
plan. Prior experience in accounting
and the construction field helpful but
not necessary. Reply in strictest con-
fidence with resume and salary re-
quirements to Pocono Record Box
554.

FRONT DESK CLERK
Mature person to work
weekends. Birchwood 629-0222.

Female Help Wanted 40

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO
SALES DIRECTOR 4 seasons Resort
hotel. Excellent salary. Good
secretarial skills with close at-
tention to details and billing. Call
Mrs. Griskwicz, 588-660 ext. 185.

AMBITIOUS women who want to
earn big but can only work part
time. Opportunity to earn \$150 per week,
working 3 or 4 nights. For appoint-
ment call Ida Randler, 839-9722.

BABYSITTER wanted evenings at
my home. Phone (215) 381-3253
between 6:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

SCHOOL GIRLS or older, who would
like summer jobs, apply in person to
Burger Chef, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

AVON WANTS YOU to be an independ-
ent AVON Representative and earn
money in your spare time near home.
Call Carol Bell, 421-6765 or 429-4721.

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CHAMBERMAID: Bluebird Motel.
Apply in person, 1 mile South of
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STUDENT for chambermaid
At small resort.
Ph. 421-0871

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Lodge, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

WOMEN to clean cottages. Will ad-
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CLEANING WOMAN
One morning per week. \$5 per hour.
Call 595-5340

CLEANING WOMAN
To clean house once a week. Call 992-
6343.

Male Help Wanted 41

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
WANTED

For Major Residential
Construction Company
in Pocono Lake Area

Pleasant, efficient typing,
and shorthand.

Excellent working conditions. Paid
vacations! Blue Cross-Blue Shield
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FRONT DESK CLERK
Mature person to work
weekends. Birchwood 629-0222.

Male Help Wanted 41

WANTED: 2 men with drywall ex-
perience, perlataping.
Phone (717) 775-7321.

CARPENTERS SUBCONTRACTORS
Framers and carpenters.
Year round work. Start immediately.
Payment every Friday. Call John,
Sea & Ski Homes, 629-1651.

CONCRETE FINISHERS for cellar
floor work wanted to work in the
Pocono area. \$50 a day. Call (215)-
432-1897.

LP GAS delivery man. ICC card re-
quired. Steady employment. Benefits,
salary depending on experience. Ap-
ply in person, DePue's Gas Service,
Bushkill, Pa.

DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply in person Bessie's Diner,
Snydersville, Pa.

DISHWASHER or kitchen help.
Wanted for small resort.
Phone 839-7243

DISHWASHER: Experienced. Live in.
Excellent job. 5 days a week, 7:30
a.m. to 4 p.m. (Saturday, Sunday
off). Private room and bath. Tu. All
meals supplied plus \$55 per week. No
expenses. Apply Brian de Diner, West
Main St., Stroudsburg.

MECHANIC
Experienced; for local production
plant. Must have general broad
background covering motors, com-
veyors, lift trucks and varied equip-
ment. (Our employees know of this
ad). We are an equal opportunity
employer. Apply at Drackett, Inc.,
Rt. 447 N. E. Stbg.

DRAG-LINE OPERATOR
\$5.50 per hour
Must be experienced. Time and half
for overtime. Call any time after 1
p.m., 424-1420.

ROAD DRIVERS — Meat haul opera-
tion. Kenworthy and Freightliners.
Call (419) 445-5426

SEMI-DRIVERS
Local and Over The Road Driver Op-
portunities available. No Experience
Necessary. Above Average Earnings.
\$8,000 - \$15,000. For Application Call
502-584-5251, or Write Fastway
Systems, 125 Chenoweth Lane, Suite
No. 9, Louisville, Kentucky 40207.

NEEDED: Electrician. Experience
preferred but not necessary. Seaman
Electric, 417 Oakwood Ave., 424-1624.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate
Salesman to sell land and houses in
Pocono Area. Call Collect McShane
Realty. 1 (215) 757-6725.

EXPERIENCED dairy herdsman,
responsible family man. Large
farm. Excellent salary. Register
Holstein, no field work, top-top
salary. In southern N.Y. State.
Modern 1/2 rooms, with 2 baths.
Ideal place for a family. Write
Pocono Record Box 624.

MAN WANTED: With car, expenses
paid. Sunday A.M. delivery. Ex-
cellent income. Call collect (717) 455-
6588.

FUEL ATTENDANTS NEEDED. All 3
shifts. Apply to: American Petroleum
Truck Plaza, Route 611, Bartonsville,
Pa.

FULL TIME Meat Cutter
Call for appointment
Warehouse Foods, 421-7070

FULL TIME mechanic needed. Must
have own tools. Must have ex-
perience, top pay, complete benefits.
Also part time salesman for auto
department. Must be available
evenings and weekends. Apply in
person W.T. Grant, in care of Person-
nel Department, 10 to 5 p.m., Pocono
Plaza, East Stroudsburg.

SECURITY GUARDS
Call for interview to Marcel Lake
Estates, (717) 828-2122.

SECURITY GUARD NEEDED for
private community. Should be resi-
dent of Tolybarna Township. If in-
terested, please call 646-3616.

INSPECTOR(S). Quality Control.
First piece patrol inspection. Requir-
ing versatility in blueprint reading
and utilization of micrometers,
calipers and related inspection
instruments. Permanent position.
Start \$3.41 hour and automatically
progress to \$3.61 hour. Apply in
person, or by confidential letter
stating full particulars, to RONSON,
Delaware Water Gap, Pa. 18327.

WANTED, dry wall contractor for
working at Henckes Farm.
Phone (717) 775-7321.

WE HAVE need for person over 21
for local light truck delivery and
stockroom work. Offer is for full time
employment under steady working
conditions. Apply Laesser Paper &
Supply Co., 370 N. Courtland St., E.
Stroudsburg.

MANAGERIAL POSITION
AVAILABLE. Salary plus commis-
sion. Negotiable. Full time
employment. Call 1-842-7671.

MECHANICS Class A and B peisel
Mechanics. All 3 shifts. Apply in
Person, Pocono Truck Plaza, Route
611, Bartonsville, Pa.

WANTED: Mechanic.
Experienced. Steady work. Call 839-
7719 between 9 and 4:30 p.m.

MEMORYTOWN U.S.A.
WANTS COOKS

Live in or out. Hourly wage depend-
ing on experience. Benefits. Man
looking for job satisfaction and year
round job with excellent working con-
ditions. Call 839-7176 for interview.

NEEDED 2 men for janitorial
service. Nights. Paid vacations. Good
starting salary. Write Pocono Record
Box 617.

NIGHT
SECURITY GUARD
12 Midnight to 8 a.m. Pocono Lake
Area. Phone (717) 846-2232.

NO LAYOFFS
Maintenance Department need
painter to do inside work. Position of-
fers good pay and excellent fringe
benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.
General Hospital, 421-4000

RELIABLE part time baker wanted.
Apply 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Leit's
Bakery, 7 S. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

POCONO RECORD
ROUTE OPENING

N. Ninth St. and Ehler St.
(Small Route)

For more information call
421-3000, Route 1238

SALESMAN: Man to cover nearby
N.J. Must have car. Great future for
right man. Call (201) 363-4515.

SIGN UP NOW
For job opportunity. Work for sum-
mer or full or throughout the year.
Hours can be tailored to meet your
needs. Phone (717) 296-6615.

TRACTOR-TRAILER Driver Wanted.
Must be 21 years of age. At least
1 year driving experience required.
Apply in person Hower & Sons, 21
Blue Valley Dr., Bangor, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 40

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO
SALES DIRECTOR 4 seasons Resort
hotel. Excellent salary. Good
secretarial skills with close at-
tention to details and billing. Call
Mrs. Griskwicz, 588-660 ext. 185.

AMBITIOUS women who want to
earn big but can only work part
time. Opportunity to earn \$150 per week,
working 3 or 4 nights. For appoint-
ment call Ida Randler, 839-9722.

BABYSITTER wanted evenings at
my home. Phone (215) 381-3253
between 6:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

SCHOOL GIRLS or older, who would
like summer jobs, apply in person to
Burger Chef, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

LLOYD'S OF PENNSYLVANIA
Model: 3 1/2 miles W. of Bath Rt. 248
Open 7 days a week, Noon to 5 p.m.
Phone 215-837-1861

MELVIN & MARLEY, BLDRS.
Quality, Custom-Built Homes
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-6650

NEW HOMES — \$28,900 COMPLETE. Occupancy May. New custom built ranch style homes complete with the following items: 1120 sq. ft. 1 acre wooded lots, individual well and sewerage, 3 bedrooms, dining and living, 2 baths, full kitchen with appliances, interior decorating, wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry. Located at White Birch, 6 miles from Mt. Pocono. For information call John Sylvester, 839-7179.

PARADISE VALLEY:
3 bedroom house on 1/2 acre complete shell with sewerage. Fireplace, aluminum siding, surrounded by beautiful trees. Full price \$16,500. Contact Paul Gallo, R.D. 1, Cresco, Phone 595-7089.

POCONO REALTY
BARGAIN HUNTERS: Take advantage of this 3 bedroom ranch in a fine Stroudsburg location. Screened-in porch, full basement, attached garage. \$27,900. Pocono Realty, 421-7000. Day-Night.

RAISED RANCH: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, living room, aluminum siding with brick on lower portion, 1 acre of property. This is a new home in the Marshalls Creek area. Call 421-7056.

SHANG-RI-LA
Unique country estate. Picturesque home, every luxury and convenience. Built with TLC. Complete privacy. Gorgeous landscaping. Pool. On approximately 5 acres. Call 421-7056. Weekends, 571-421-7056. Weekdays, 571-421-7056.

NEAR SHAWNEE LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful trees, view, location. Country kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, oak floors, appliances. \$33,900. 476-0159.

SMITH-GOOD BUILDERS
Custom Built Homes
and Cottages
Phone 629-0717

SMITHFIELD VILLAGE: Brand new, large colonial bi-level on an acre of wooded ground. Brick and aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 full baths, finished family room, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, completely decorated, ready to move in. Treble's Floor Covering, 421-3949.

ROBERT H. PINDER
"Real Estate Broker"

LAKE FRONT BEAUTY
No. 2056 — MARSHALLS CREEK: Well built rancher, living room, kitchen, dining area, 2 bedrooms, bath, 3 room with franklin fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, fully furnished 200 ft. frontage on private 90 acre lake. REDUCED \$30,000.

INCOME PROPERTY
No. 1347 — STROUDSBURG: A 2 story with aluminum siding. One 3 bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Also 2 1 bedroom apartments with living room, kitchen and bath each. Large one-third acre lot with plenty of parking. ASKING: \$38,000.

FORMAL LIVING
No. 1323 — GLENBROOK: Beautiful 4 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, laundry, family room, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage on beautiful landscaped lot. ASKING: \$64,500.

804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg
421-3640

VISITING THE POCONOS?
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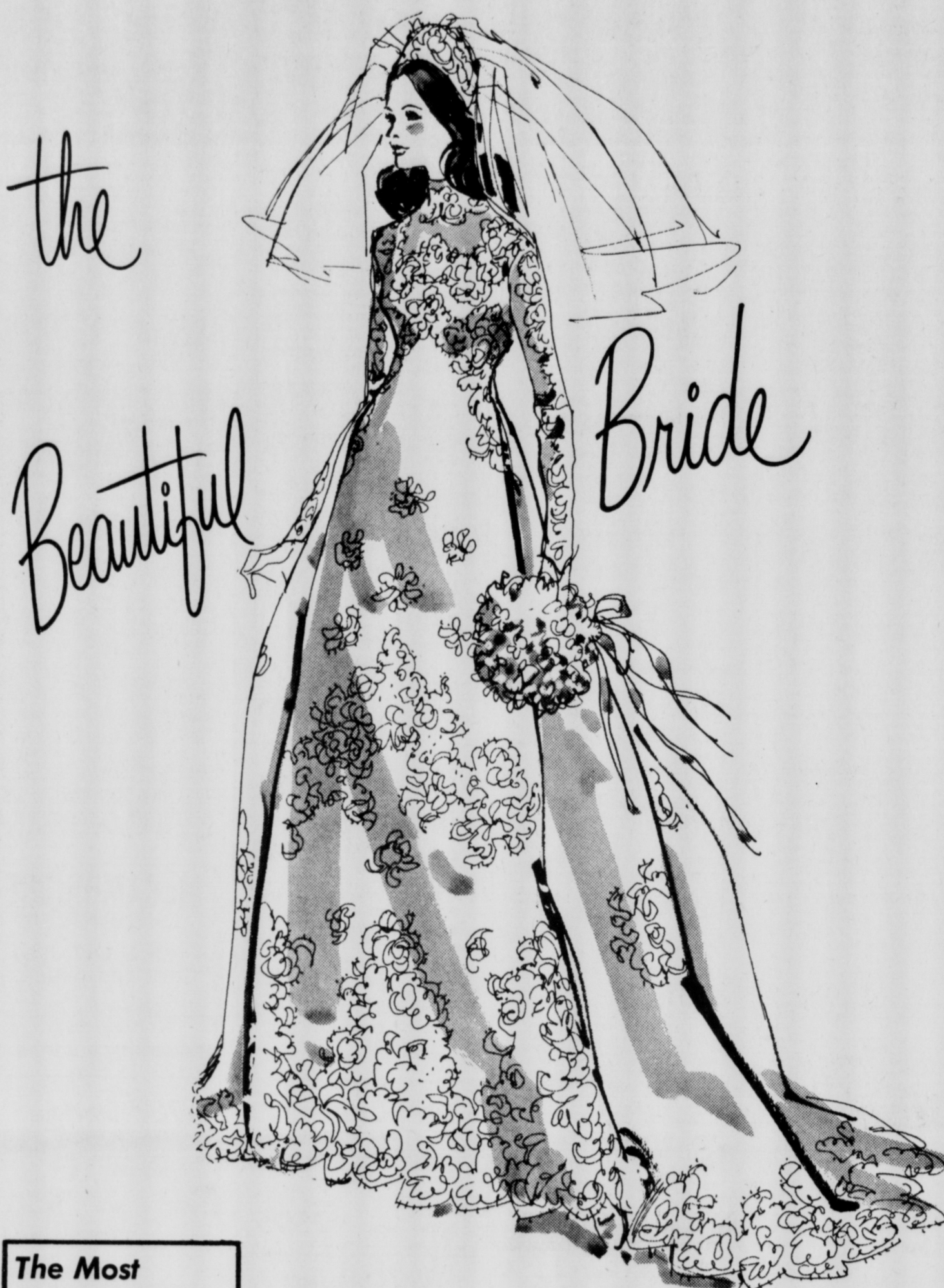


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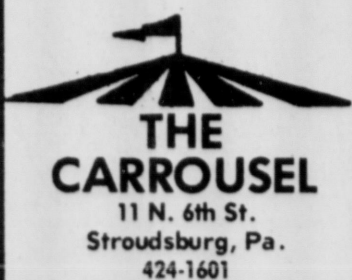
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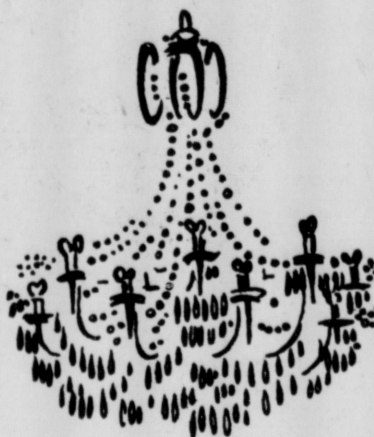
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